

Rudy Boschwitz urges close scrutinization in November election

Mark Armstrong
Staff Writer

Incumbent U.S. Senator Rudy Boschwitz, facing a stiff challenge from Democrat Paul Wellstone, swung through Duluth Tuesday for a brief campaign stint at UMD, in which he called himself "a moderating factor in the U.S. Senate," while dismissing Wellstone as "out of the mainstream of Minnesota thought."

Boschwitz alluded to Wellstone's work on Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, saying that his opponent is "on the radical fringe of the Democratic Party" and would be "the most liberal member of the United States Senate."

Wellstone, a political science professor at Carleton College, has campaigned on a platform to nationalize health care in the United States, similar to programs in many Western European nations.

Boschwitz told those who gathered in the Kirby Student Center Lounge that "you wouldn't want the kind of medical care that you get in some of the other countries of the world," because "they begin to ration medical care. America is not built that way."

Wellstone's health plan, said Boschwitz, would "quadruple the deficit and more than double the income taxes in the United States. That is not the way to go. I don't want to go back to the 1970s."

Poll results released this week show Wellstone closing in on Boschwitz, with 43 percent of the vote to Boschwitz's 44, despite the fact that Wellstone's grass roots campaign is under-financed in comparison to Boschwitz's PAC-gener-

ated media campaign, which has blanketed newspapers and televisions across Minnesota.

However, Boschwitz downplayed claims by the Wellstone campaign that the contest amounts to "class warfare."

"I'm not much on class warfare. I don't think it has a place in the United States. What we need is to have some discipline in government."

"It's just a matter of whether or not we are going to go with a government that is manageable, or a government that it denies opportunities to all of us," Boschwitz said.

Boschwitz called the past week "a turbulent week in politics in Minnesota," in the wake of the Jon Gruneth scandal, but said he hopes that college students won't be discouraged by the political system.

"Don't be turned-off by the political process," Boschwitz said. "It's worth participating in. It's what makes the country run in the long run."

Gruneth, the Independent-Republican gubernatorial candidate, withdrew from the race following allegations that he encouraged teenage girls to join him for a nude swim at a 1981 party and tried to touch a girl's breast and also that he engaged in a long-term extramarital affair.

Gruneth was additionally pressured by fellow Republican Arne Carlson's entrance into the race as a write-in candidate and Senator Boschwitz feels that Republicans should now unite behind Carlson, despite the fact that he has fallen out of favor with party

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A cone-headed cop?

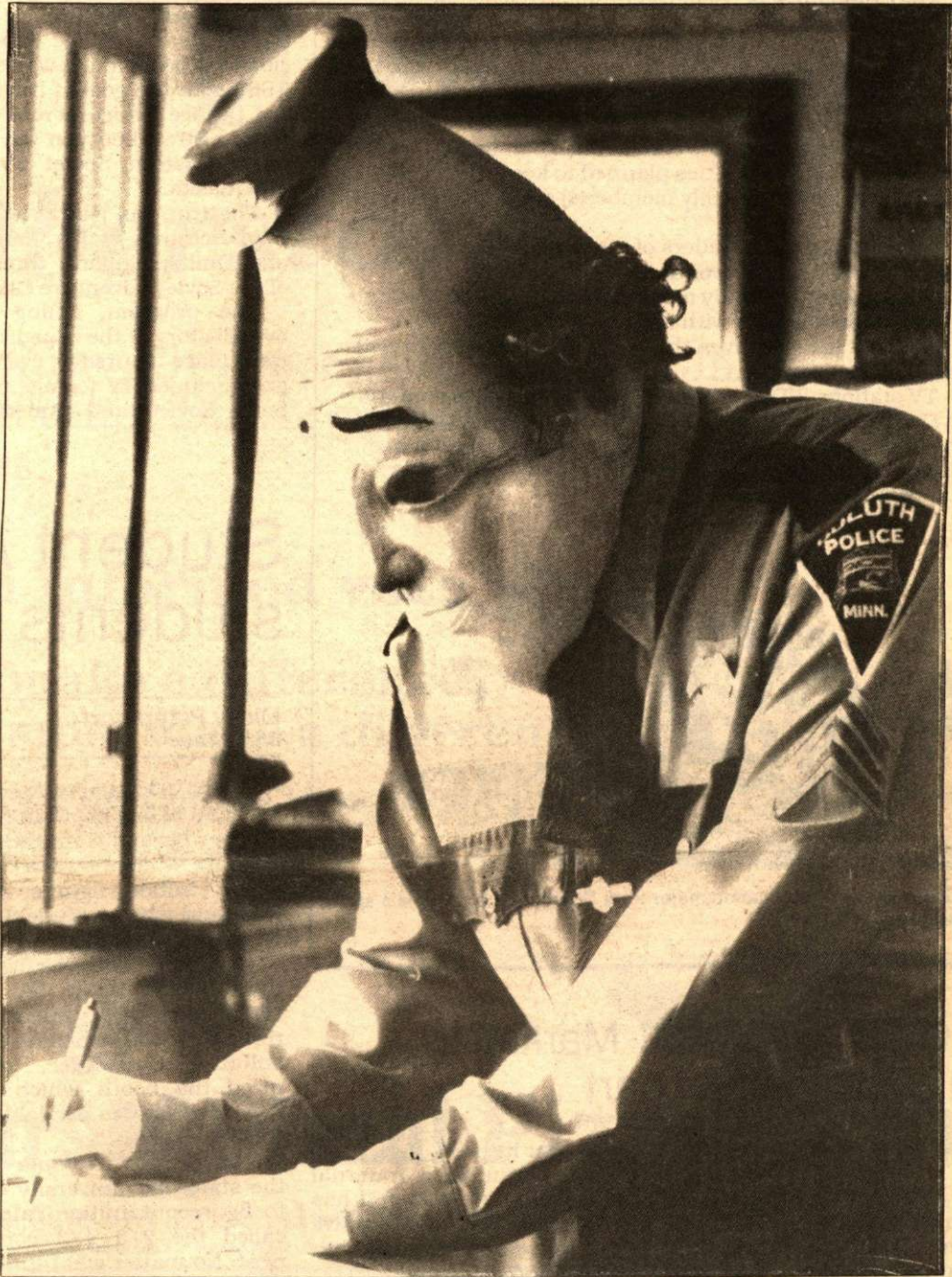


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The Halloween spirit affected people as well as fill the hallways of UMD this past week. Sandy Tarro, a cashier at the Mainstreet Bookstore, dressed up in somewhat of a different costume.

Delta Sigma initiated as new chapter at UMD

Mark Schiffman
Staff Writer

Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE), a co-ed sales and marketing fraternity, has introduced Delta Sigma as a new chapter at UMD. Last Sunday, national officers from PSE headquarters, along with active and alumni representatives from regional universities (Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Moorhead State) initiated the new chapter in a private ceremony.

Delta Sigma is divided into four general business concentrations, each subdivided into more specific areas. Fraternal officers for 1990-91 are: President - Beth Jodon, Vice President of Personnel and Public Relations - Leah Billings, Vice President of Marketing - Mark

Buraglio, Vice President of Finance - Ann Mooney and Vice President of Administration - Kim Niznick.

According to Jodon, "Our goal is to make this a learning experience for everyone, by working together."

"It is a good idea for freshmen and sophomores to become actively involved early," she added. "We want to establish a foundation to be built upon year after year."

PSE is designed to give students hands on experience in the sales and marketing field, as well as giving them the opportunity to develop and institute their own ideas.

"It gives you the chance to gain practical experience in the business world while still in school," Billings said.

In an attempt to unite PSE

chapters from the Midwest on a joint venture, Delta Sigma is working with Gamma Iota from Moorhead State to organize a regional ski trip later in the winter. They are also working on a raffle as well as sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Volleyball Marathon, all proceeds of which are donated to MDA.

In an effort to offer actual contact with the professional business community, PSE works together with a group called Sales and Marketing Executives (SME). Currently there are 89 SME chapters nationwide, including over 500 members within the Twin Cities.

SME holds a luncheon on the third Friday of each month at the Decathlon Club in Bloomington in which PSE

members from around the state attend. Also featured are distinguished guest speakers from the business community.

Along with the luncheon, SME participates in the Executive For A Day program, in which a PSE member is teamed with an executive and accompanies them to appointments and meetings.

SME also offers resume and internship opportunities. Last month, 15 Delta Sigma representatives traveled to Minneapolis to observe actual production, sales and marketing methods of a successful Minneapolis business. Following their tour, they attended an SME luncheon and had the opportunity to hear a speech

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Saudi Update



Robert E. Gruba
News Writer

It has been 19 days since the 109th Light Equipment Maintenance Company left Duluth for training at Fort McCoy.

The Company has been in training to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

The members of the 109th have received their desert combat clothing and boots. They have been going through Common Task Training, which consists of basic survival skills. On Saturday they flew in a helicopter.

Back home the families of the 109th Family Support Group have many activities planned to keep themselves occupied while their family member(s) are away in Saudi Arabia.

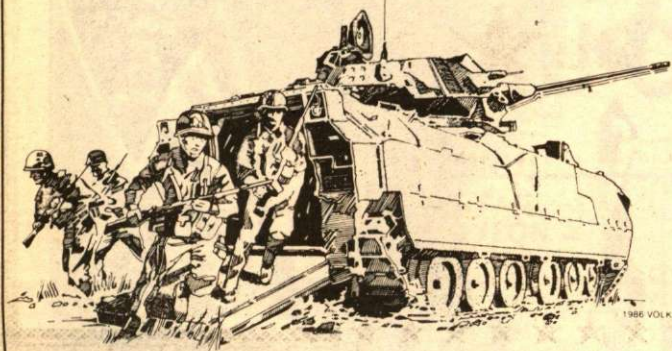
Tuesday night the leaders of the various committees met to discuss future events.

November 9-11 family members will go to Fort McCoy to spend the weekend with the unit members.

The unit is being given the weekend off in order to visit with family members.

TV stations WDIO and KBJR, as well as radio stations in Duluth will be giving air time for the 109th to inform the family members of any meetings or special events.

The STATESMAN will keep you updated on what is happening with the 109th.



Gruba is a communication major from Duluth. His brother is a staff sergeant in the unit.

Delta Sigma: Marketing, sales play major part

From 1A

by University of Minnesota Men's Basketball Head Coach Clem Haskins. Haskins had been named SME's executive

of the year in 1989.

PSE began as a fraternal organization in 1952 and has since expanded to 64 active chapters campus-wide, with over 30,000 members.

Bering Bridge participants speak

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Several Soviet participants in 1989's joint Soviet/American Bering Bridge expedition visited UMD last week, and spoke concerning related issues and other subjects in their areas of expertise.

The visit involved members of the Soviet Adventure Club along with medical personnel who did background work relating to the expedition.

The Bering Bridge expedition took place in the winter of 1989 with the goal of traversing the ice bridge across the Bering Strait between the extreme eastern Soviet Union and Alaska.

The trip was jointly led by Paul Schurke of Ely, Minn., and Dmitry Shparo, director of the Soviet Adventure Club.

The program, telling the overall story of the expedition, took place Thursday evening and included TV footage from both Soviet and American

broadcasters.

Questions were also answered about the 1,200 mile trip which emphasized not only physical accomplishment, but also a cultural exchange between the similar cultures of Alaska and the eastern Soviet Union which have lost contact because of political pressures in recent times.

Slides were shown of the Lake Baikal area, which is envisioned as a possibility for another joint U.S./Soviet expedition next year.

Lake Baikal is the world's largest fresh-water lake by volume and is seen by Schurke and the Adventure Club as a "sister lake" to Lake Superior, which is the world's largest lake by surface area.

Among the programs offered Friday was a lecture on environmental health issues by Dr. Victor S. Koscheyev, head of the Department of Institute of Biophysics, which emphasized the problems re-

sulting from the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Dr. Anatoly V. Tkachev of the U.S.S.R Academy of Sciences, Dr. Arkady Maximov and Dr. A. Aidaraliev from the Institute of Biological Problems of the North delivered an address on exercise in cold climates, particularly related to the Soviet Union. This research was related closely to the Bering Bridge expedition which involved extended exposure to sub-zero temperatures.

Dr. Alexander Shumilov, president of the Soviet Adventure Club, spoke on subjects related to the geography of Lake Baikal, an area in the southeastern part of the Soviet Union which is seen as a possibility for Soviet-U.S. scientific collaboration.

Because of its size, depth and location, Lake Baikal is a host to unique plant and marine life, as well as interesting geographical features.

Student Association helps UMD students express tuition opinions

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

The UMD Student Association (SA) held a booth in Kirby on Tuesday and Wednesday to increase student awareness of where tuition figures come from and what a student can do to get an opinion voiced.

Douglas J. Hill, the legislative director of the SA, and Darby Laing, the student representative to the Senate Consultative Committee, organized the booth which had facts and figures available on tuition.

The present formula that the state and university uses to figure out tuition rates is called the 2/3-1/3 component. No matter what funding is allotted by the state, the

student is still required to pay 1/3 of the overall tuition cost.

The main argument that SA is trying to make students aware of is that the raise in tuition is not proportional to the current rate of inflation which is four percent.

Tuition has increased 8.21 percent from the years 1988-89 to 1989-90. The increase for 1989-1990 to 1990-1991 was 11.7 percent.

The goal is to change the funding formula instead of asking for more funding from the state. When the university receives more funding from the state, the student is required to pay more.

Information was available on the advantages of having tuition rates set bi-annually, instead of the current policy of

setting the tuition annually. The student will then know what tuition costs will be for the following year before it comes time for tuition payment.

Also available at the table were postcards that students can send to their state representative, stating that there is concern about rising tuition costs and decreased educational opportunities.

The postcard is a way for students to voice their opinions to their representatives to show that they are aware of rising tuition and associated problems.

SA hopes to increase students' knowledge about tuition cost because "knowledge is power," according to Hill.

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Editorial



Wellstone, Carlson, Oberstar, Renolds and Boo get UMD STATESMAN endorsement

As the mudslinging, corruption and scandals come to a close it is time for the electorate to step back from the mess and sort out who they would hate the least in office.

The senatorial campaign has shown Paul Wellstone to be one of the few candidates willing to speak out on the issues. He presents an agenda of idealistic educational reforms which university students, for the most part, find refreshing. He is consistent with the DFL platform on the issues of pro-choice, environmental conservation and a national health care program. The Editorial Staff at the UMD STATESMAN endorses him over incumbent Rudy Boschwitz who seems to only be concerned with distancing himself from President George Bush.

The governor's race has left us all, at best, confused. Jon Gruneth has withdrawn his candidacy in shame and is now out of the race, so we must take a critical look at the two major players left—Arne Carlson and DFL Governor Rudy Perpich. Overall Perpich has been a decent governor and a good friend to the university. However, many people feel that being governor should not become a lifetime occupation and perhaps some new blood could rejuvenate the state. Carlson's biggest asset is his newness to the campaign. He has given us what seems to be a rational alternative in this election. We endorse him because he is pro-choice, in favor of lowering regressive taxes (i.e. alcohol and gas) and supportive of innovation within the university.

Our U.S. congressman, Jim Oberstar, remains in favorable standing because he has been a consistent, responsible player in Washington for the last 16 years. Oberstar has a lot of pull on the hill and he uses it to endorse programs concerning things such as aviation policy and the environment, things important to Minnesota. Jerry Shuster, his opponent, has been very vague in stating his policies.

The Editorial Staff is also rooting for Tom Reynolds over Jim Gustafson for the State Senate seat.

The Editorial Staff is also endorsing Ben Boo, the incumbent state legislator for District 8B. He is a friend of the campus who, for seven years, has championed a quality over quantity commitment for UMD. He has worked intensively with both the engineering school and the school of medicine. We thank him for the new Recreational Sports facility and his continuing support of women's athletics. His rival, Larry Anderson, presents some generous, yet unrealistic promises for UMD. He wants to cut tuition and raise salaries which leads one to believe he doesn't have a very sophisticated grasp of the economic complexity surrounding this institution. Promises are nice, but only when they are likely to be fulfilled.

Election day is Tues., Nov. 6. Call the City Clerk at 723-3340 to find out your polling place. Your educated vote will make a difference, so get out and use it.

Letters

Military's view of homosexuals

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a point of view about homosexuals in the military that your staff and the staff of the *Duluth News-Tribune* wish to ignore.

How about asking someone who has been in the military what they think of the idea? It would be a nice change from all the self-righteous remarks you've been printing.

My husband and I were both in the Air Force. After our commitment we moved to Duluth. We're now both students at UMD.

Let me inform you of just a few of the problems that would result from homosexuals in the military.

Basic training is a time when all recruits are taught discipline and team work. During this time you live in large dormitories. On any given floor, a flight (a group of around 60 recruits) will live in two large open rooms called bay areas. The bay areas contain approximately 30 beds each.

There is no privacy at basic training. In the evening after the day's drills most of the dormitory cleanup work is done while clothed in military

approved underwear and a T-shirt. This is done so that your uniform won't be ruined for inspection the next day.

Shower facilities are large open spaces with about 10 shower heads. Showers are rushed. You are generally given five to 10 minutes for everyone in the flight to take a shower. The idea is to get people used to doing the basic things in life under stressful conditions.

How will homosexuals fit into the scene? Should we let them take showers first or last? It's obvious they would have to shower individually which would require a lot of time. Maybe we should let them shower at night when the other recruits are cleaning the bay areas. Then what happens the next day if the showers don't pass inspection? Do you think the homosexuals will be well-liked when the whole flight has to clean the shower and toilet facilities with their toothbrushes as punishment?

If you think problems like these won't apply to officers you're wrong. Recruits will eventually find out if their officer-in-charge is a homosexual. When they do, that officer will have to deal with not being respected. Every time he or she gives an order their judgment will be questioned.

So what are we to do?

Change the whole military system for homosexuals? Spend a lot of defense budget money for individual sleeping quarters and shower facilities? I think that would defeat the purpose of basic training.

Defense budget money comes from tax payer's pockets. My being heterosexual doesn't require any special facilities. Why should I have to pay extra so that a homosexual can be in the military?

I'm not going to let my tax dollars pay for special conditions for homosexuals in the military. Are you?

Sharon Blade
CEHSP

ROTC should change policy

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Gerard Kulzer's letter, published on Oct. 25.

First of all, I feel that Mr. Kulzer is completely missing the point of the protest over ROTC's presence on campus. What people are calling for is a change in the discriminatory policies regarding gays and lesbians that are currently enforced by the Department of Defense. No one wants ROTC removed just to have it gone. Requesting its

removal is merely the most salient method of protest available at this time.

Secondly, I must also take issue with much of what Mr. Kulzer stated regarding minority/majority relations. Is discrimination by a majority really okay simply because there are more of them? Is it fine if 10 white men want to lynch and brutalize one black man just because it only infringes on the rights of the one man as opposed to the 10? I sincerely hope not, or a lot of people suffered and died in the sixties in vain if that is the case.

The minority in this case does not want to "endorse a nondiscriminatory policy at the expense of the other's rights" it simply wants the same rights and opportunities that are afforded to the majority.

I firmly believe that if white, heterosexual males were the minority in question Mr. Kulzer would change some of his ideas regarding "democracy" and "majority rule."

Mark L. Voigt
CLA

Abortion is a moral issue

Dear Editor,

I would like to applaud Ms.

Jean-Marie Dauplaise on her article on the subject of freedom of choice.

I am not out to cut anyone down or to point fingers at who is right or wrong, but just to let people know how another person as an individual feels.

I would like to talk about morals. The word moral is defined as arising from conscience or the sense of right or wrong. This clearly defines that all individuals do not have the same morals or agree on them. Without individual morals, we would have a utopia in which we would not argue on the issue of abortion. You cannot force your morals on another person.

My beliefs, unlike some others, are different than what was expressed in the previous articles. I thank the writers, for that proves to me that I do have individual beliefs and that I can act on them.

When it comes to such a sensitive and personal issue like abortion, I believe that no one should have the right to force their moral beliefs and ideas on myself to the extent that it would change the path of my life. I am entitled to control my own body and make my own decisions.

Kellie Clusiau
SBE

Opinion

Off the Cuff



Jill C. St. Onge

The obsession of eating

Bulimia is an eating disorder presently affecting one out of every 10 women in the United States. Victims of this disorder practice a routine of fasting, overeating and purging through the use of vomiting and/or laxatives.

Bulimia usually doesn't result in dramatic weight loss and is therefore less detectable than its eating disorder siblings, anorexia and obesity. Since most bulimic habits are less than obvious, this tends to be a very secretive disease that lasts for extended periods of time, making it all the more fatal.

Studies have shown that bulimics falter in the transition from adolescence to adulthood, in contrast to anorexics who have difficulty adapting immediately after childhood.

The most susceptible people to the binge-purge cycle are those who have trouble demonstrating their emotions, especially the negative ones, because they fear not being liked or accepted by other people. They have such low self-esteem that it seems easier to take

aggressions out upon themselves than to hurt another more deserving person.

The stress and anxiety of holding everything in stems from a very real fear of feelings and their sometimes uncontrollable effects. Food is symbolically used to "stuff" and then "release" the locked away emotions.

Do I sound like an expert on all of this? I should. Bulimia was my own personal hell for four very long years. Ah, the toilet bowls I have known.

I, like so many others, had "only just begun . . ." (thanks, Karen) with the simple obsession of being thin. Women today are surrounded by impossible physical standards. Advertisements sell thinness as a requirement for good looks. Models look out at you from the fashion magazines, mocking all flab. They present an elegant package and unless you can successfully imitate it, you're doomed to a dateless, deprived life.

There are more aspects to an eating disorder than dieting however, and here's where it gets a little complex. The physical disorder gets caught up in a psychological roller coaster that leaves you with about as much control as its amusement park counterpart.

You become dependent on the addictive euphoria of dieting, the numbers game, the control. This is where bulimics gaffe. They want desperately to be thin, but they can't handle starvation. They feel a tremendous amount of guilt for not even being able to restrict themselves correctly and strangely inferior to anorexics who

can.

Sufferers of bulimia are not essentially neurotic. The overweight perception comes naturally to this culture, and so must be understood with that in mind. I really believe healthy eating habits are a thing of the past. Take the caveat you Slim Fast junkies!

Correcting an eating disorder is more complex than correcting other addictions. One doesn't need cigarettes or alcohol to exist. Food, on the other hand, is always necessary and subsequently, always around. Recovering from bulimia then requires more than the admittance-abstinence program used by other addicts. It means being able to deal with food on a regular basis and in a healthy manner.

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While bulimia often isolates those it effects, there are signs. If you notice any of them in yourself or someone else please take them as serious cries for help.

1.) This person spends an extraordinary amount of time in the bathroom. (I was prone to getting rid of my food in the shower.) Take notice of isolation after meal time.

2.) This person is secretive about personal belongings, actions and emotions. They are ALWAYS happy and ready to take care of anyone's needs but their own.

3.) This person talks negatively about weight and exaggerates unrealistically about the events in their life. For example, "I feel fat and gross . . ." or "I got a B on my last test, I'm failing." This shows someone who only sees things in terms of black and white. This person is fat if they are not thin, failing classes they are not acing, and hated if they are not being loved by everyone, all the time. Nothing like being open minded, eh?

4.) This person skips meals or takes Slim Fast, Dexatrim, Grapefruit 45, etc. Appetite suppressants murder your metabolism and confuse your body's natural caloric counter. They also get you used to taking pills which makes the jump over to laxatives and ipecac syrup far too easy.

The only reason I wrote this article and exposed a bit of my instability is because I hate to see others get caught up in the inhibited food ritual. It's terribly unhealthy. Food is there to give us nutrients, to help our cells grow, to make life possible. No matter what shape or size you come in, this food axiom still holds true. Don't hate yourself for the things in life you have no control over, and whatever you do, don't punish your body for them.

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Carlson is clear choice

Bryan Jansen
Student Association Vice President

UMD students have a big choice to make Nov. 6. They can either move toward the future or risk slipping into the past.

For governor, Arne Carlson is clearly the best choice for UMD students. Carlson has held elected office in Minnesota for the past 25 years. He has the experience and the personality to be one of the best governors Minnesota has ever had. Carlson has great educational programs and philosophies. He believes that the future of Minnesota is in education and the most important people for the future of Minnesota are the students. Making a post-secondary education affordable and possible is one of his major focuses. Carlson wants to take some of the burden away from us hard-working (hard-studying) students and give it back to the state as an investment in our future.

UMD and the people of Minnesota need a winner for a change. Many things at UMD are becoming way too "goofy" for me. Tuition at UMD has risen over 18 percent for the past two years. Without a change, many of us will not be able to afford to finish our education and graduate. That means we will be unemployed and receiving money from the state anyway. I would rather have the money now when I want it than later when I need it. It's time for a change! Carlson will give us that much needed change.

The economy of Minnesota is shaky. For the past eight years we have had a goofy governor that has spent as much money as he wanted and was then forced to scramble to find tax money to make up for his poor management. Minnesotans need jobs, not chopsticks. I would like to find a job someday. I would even like to work in my home state of Minnesota. I hope that will be a possibility when I graduate. That is why I am supporting Carlson for governor.

Carlson has four main areas of emphasis -- Arne's four E's: Education, Economy, Environment and Ethics. All four of these areas are important for all of us. Education -- because we can succeed with it. That is why we are here at UMD. Economy -- because we pay taxes, way too many taxes. Environment -- because we breathe the same air and drink the same water. Ethics -- need I say more?

I am encouraging all students, faculty and staff at UMD to get out and vote on Tues., Nov. 6, 1990. It will be a very important choice for the future of UMD and for the future of all of us. The choice to make for governor clearly is Carlson! Along with Joanell Dyrstad, Carlson will lead all of us into the 1990s. Carlson is a leader. Carlson is a winner. Whether you have to write it, stick it or check it, head down to the polls (not pools, Jon) next Tuesday to make the vote for the future. Voting is worth the effort. The right governor can save us hundreds, or even thousands of dollars over the next four years.

Carlson has great educational programs and philosophies.

It is very easy to vote. All of us can vote right here in the Duluth area. On campus residents only need a driver's license and a UMD ID to vote in the Garden Room next Tuesday. Apartment and off campus residents can register on election day in the 8th Congressional District.

UMD students need a winner for a change. This dry season vote Arne Carlson for governor and Joanell Dyrstad for lieutenant governor! It's your best shot!

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Questions for Ask Andy

Greetings sports fans! Do I sound enthusiastic? Well, I'm not. See, I was up until 2:30 a.m. writing a paper that was due this morning and well, I'm exhausted. But here I am, the ever-dutiful columnist doing my very best to produce something mildly intelligible.

I tried to strong arm some of my so-called friends into writing my column this week, but the general response was, "There's nothing to write about." Oh, really? I've only been writing a weekly column for nearly five years and I've never once had to pause for even a moment to find a worthy topic to write about. Come on.

So writing for the STATESMAN isn't exactly a major coup in the world of publishing, but a column is a column -- although some people have confused columns for news stories which is, of course, an entirely different issue. But back to the subject at hand. Columns. Topics. Where was I?

Oh, yeah. So I asked my semi-devoted friends who had so kindly refused to help me in my hour of need, "How about columnists?"

"Most columnists are pretty lame," replied one brown-nosing friend who added, "except for you of course."

"Lame, as in Erma Bombeck who has been writing about her kids leaving socks on the floor for the past twenty years AND getting paid for it?" I asked.

"Yeah. That kind of lame."

Then someone else brought up the issue of columnists like Ann Landers and Dear Abby whose take jobs don't

even require them to think of a topic, but only to answer the copious numbers of inane letters that they receive.

"Speaking of inane, remember that Ask Andy column?"

I and the others assembled who were also old enough to remember "Nanny and the Professor" and "Dark Shadows" nodded in solemn agreement.

I don't know what happened to the Ask Andy column or to the countless numbers of people, bored beyond catatonia, who actually sat down and set to type the most banal questions ever pondered by a sentient being. We all agreed that there is still room in the world for such banality and so, together, we composed the following list of questions we'd like to ask Ask Andy, if only we knew where to find him.

1. Why do people put plywood cut outs of fat women bending over in their yards?

2. Why do guys wear Zubaz when every woman from here to Pasadena considers them the most nauseating item of clothing ever to be conceived?

3. What is that thing that the statue of Sieur DuLuth is holding in his left hand? Is it a hot dog or a Twinkie?

"Speaking of inane, remember that Ask Andy column?"

4. Does anyone know anyone innocent enough to run for public office?

5. Why do they call those puzzling units of measure in 'chemistry MOLES? (If they had called them something less indicative of a future carcinogenic condition, I might not be an English major today.)

Th-th-th-th-that's all folks!!!

Dauplaise is a graduate student of English literature from Duluth.

Arts & Entertainment

Ipsso hits Dreamland Facto enjoys success

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

Tomorrow night, whether they are aware of it or not, reggae music fans here in Duluth are in for the biggest treat around.

Appearing for one night only at the Dreamland Ballroom, located at Lake Avenue and First Street downtown, will be Ipsso Facto, the Twin Cities-based band whose distinctive style has made them one of the most up and coming bands around today.

Ipsso Facto can not only credit themselves as having an extremely diverse sound, combining both political and social problems with upbeat tempos and steady dance beats, but also with incorporating several musical elements such as jazz, R & B and funk.

They are also able to boast the title of "The World's Greatest Amateur Band," which they were awarded in Japan at the Yamaha Band Explosion in 1989, plus having 15 Minnesota Music Awards and capturing nine Minnesota

Black Musicians' Awards.

Ipsso Facto has toured with such big names as UB40 and Steel Pulse, opened for The Clash, The Kinks, The Thompson Twins, Aswad and Richard Marx, and played at the cast party for the movie *Cocktail*, starring Tom Cruise. But, more important than all of this, Ipsso Facto can boast of this: they are moving in one direction, and one direction only. Up.

Lead singer Wain McFarlane was quoted in the February issue of *Down Beat* magazine as attributing the success of Ipsso Facto to its, as the magazine states: "unique mixture of reggae and calypso rhythms with rock and R & B influences."

McFarlane himself referred to the music as "Jamerican." He goes on to explain, "We still have the one-and-three reggae beat instead of the two-and-four of funk and rock, but we play up-tempo, about 105 beats per minute instead of reggae's normal 70 or even 60 beats."

Also included in the band



File Photo

Ipsso Facto will appear at the Dreamland Ballroom this Friday.

are McFarlane's brothers Juju on bass, Craig on drums and Micah, who acts as manager for the band. Their sister Julitta plays keyboards and electronic percussion. Other members of Ipsso Facto are guitarist Tommy Blade Harsevoort, Jose James on the sax and keyboardist Lisa Kreger.

In addition to their own stylistic blend of music, Ipsso also shows eclectic flair in concert by including in their set pieces a cover of the Beatles' "Blackbird," and Burt Bacharach's "Walk on By."

So, for a taste of what is sure to be a gigantic part of the world's popular musical future, come on down to the Dreamland Ballroom this Fri-

day night to see Ipsso Facto.

Tickets cost \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. The doors will open at 9 p.m., proper ID

required. Tickets can be purchased at the Electric Fetus, the Last Place on Earth, and Open Concepts art gallery.

Twoms Talks



Mark S. Twombly
Column Writer

While other Americans will be wasting their time at the polls this upcoming Tuesday, I guarantee I won't. There are about a million things I find more rewarding than exercising my privilege to vote, such as watching for the new Bon Jovi video on MTV. It is beyond me why anyone at UMD would take five minutes out of their hectic schedules to go up to the Kirby Ballroom to vote. I mean, polling officials make it such a hassle when they expect you to go out of your way by bringing a fee statement to prove local address for that same day registration-at-the-pollsite deal. Besides, I know my vote won't matter since the people elected will surely represent my views.

As proof in point, I'll share portions of a column by Joanne Jacobs of the San Jose Mercury News which showcased some of the fine candidates we've got running for office nationwide. One of the more original thinkers is a good ol' boy from Texas by the name of Clayton Williams. This gentleman running for governor is so refreshingly frank and honest that he proudly admits to having been "serviced" by prostitutes and can joke that rape, much like bad weather, is a fact of life which should be accepted by society.

Another intelligent candidate is Massachusetts' John Silber. He's also running for governor and is doing quite well by using some very clever campaigning. So far, his speeches have included the observations that immigrants from Cambodia are welfare leeches, the elderly should die when ripe and it's a waste of time to campaign in the inner city because people there are "a bunch of drug addicts."

These two men, however, pale in comparison to the man with the most unique ideas in the Republican Party, David Duke of Louisiana. This genius, a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan and a student of *Mein Kampf* by Adolf Hitler, received 44 percent of the primary vote in his bid for state senator. If it hadn't been for the Republican backstabbers of George Bush and Robert Dole campaigning for the Democratic candidate, the dreams and wishes of many residents of Louisiana could have been fulfilled.

Here in Minnesota we've been denied the colorful candidates of these other states. While we came close with conservative Jon Gruneth, he unfortunately ended early the peepshow into his liberal lifestyle. We are now left with candidates whose ideas and goals are surely common throughout Minnesota. Other than the fact that Rudy Boschwitz and Paul Wellstone disagree on taxation as a means of tackling the budget deficit, and Rudy Perpich and Arne Carlson disagree on the current right to have an abortion. These are but minor concerns to Minnesotans as a whole.

If, after considering my belief that there is no such thing as a bad candidate, you still want to vote, the number for voting information is 723-3342. They will tell you what you need to bring to your nearest pollsite. Let me warn you, though, if fewer people had shown up to vote for Kennedy, who won by .17 percent of the popular vote back in 1960, we would have been treated to Richard Milhous Nixon eight years earlier.

Twombly is an English major from Arden Hills, Minn.

Joe Bob Briggs: 'Dead' review

Joe Bob Briggs
Syndicated Columnist

I admit it, I was a scoffer. I didn't believe they could do it.

Me of little faith.

Night of the Living Dead -- regarded by the drive-in-going public of the world as the greatest movie ever made -- was rewritten two years ago, and a remake was announced. Not only did it have the blessing of George Romero, but George Romero was gonna write and produce the remake.

Excuse me, but this would be like Mark Twain waking up one morning and saying "You know that Huck Finn thing I did? I don't like it anymore. I'm doing it again."

And so everyone went "George! No! Please! You're senile! Don't try it!"

But he did it. He turned over the direction to Tom

Savini, his special effects makeup guy, the man who's made a whole career out of building slimy pus-filled ghoul faces.

We kept trying to talk him out of it. "George! Don't do it! We love the black-and-white! It won't work in color!"

But he kept on.

Manahem Golan, the Israeli king of the ninja flick, announced he was producing the remake.

"No! Manahem! Please! This will be a bigger turkey than *Treasure of the Four Crowns*!"

And Manahem said, "What is *Treasure of the Four Crowns*?"

And we yelled back, "*Treasure of the Four Crowns* is a 3-D *Indiana Jones* ripoff full of Spanish extras that you made in 1982!"

And Manahem said, "I made that?"

And then they got to the

point of no return: they started casting the lead roles -- in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, the city where it all started. 1967. George Romero was an unknown director of TV commercials. One day he wrote a script called *Night of the Flesh Eaters*. He hired some amateur actors. He conned a crew into working for him. He got investors. Seven months later, the modern horror film was born. (The distributor retitled it *Night of the Living Dead*.)

One night, for no reason, the zombies rise up out of the earth and start devouring the United States. Seven people are holed up in a Pennsylvania farmhouse, trying to decide which is worse -- fighting the flesh-eating zombies or fighting each other.

And zombies have never been the same since.

Joe Bob to 7A



File Photo

They're dead, they're hungry, and they're nastier than ever in the new improved version of *Night of the Living Dead*.

'John Henry' in MPAC

Cindy Votruba
Staff Writer

Looking for a form of musical entertainment which is reasonably priced and conveniently located? No, it's not the Cheap Trick or AC/DC concert. Coming soon to the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC) is a remarkable concert which is sure to fulfill your musical needs.

The UMD Wind Ensemble will perform a work entitled "John Henry," composed by a young musician named Andrew Boyson Jr., on Wed., Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

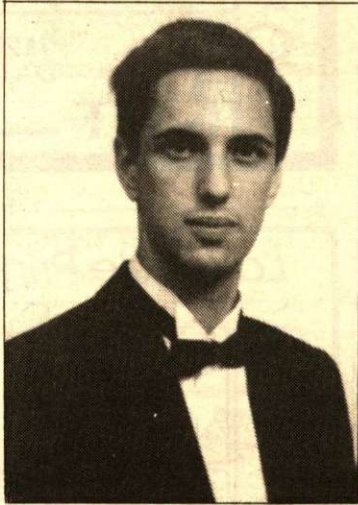
Boyson is a senior at the University of Iowa and has been writing piano music since the tender age of nine. His musical pieces have been performed by quartets, ensembles and orchestras all over the nation. In spite of his age--22--Boyson has already received exceptional reviews for his works.

Recently, the UMD Wind Ensemble asked Boyson to compose a piece for their upcoming concert and he gladly obliged. Thus, "John Henry" was born. This piece will be a part of the American Music Week's "Celebration of American Music For Band."

The musical work "John Henry" is based on the folk hero John Henry who worked on the railroad. Boyson was inspired by the legend of John Henry and commented, "The legend of John Henry has always struck me as being unique in American Folk Literature. The story itself is entertaining, but the deeper uni-

versal conflict of man versus machine is what intrigues me."

Other featured works at the concert are: "Three Dance Episodes" from "On The Town" by the late great Leonard Bernstein, "Appalachian Spring," and other pieces by Aaron Copland, Robert Jager's "Third Suite" and another piece by Boyson entitled "I Am," which was written in the memory of Lynn Jones, a saxophone player for the Cedar



File Photo

Andrew Boyson Jr.

Rapids Prairie High School. Jones was killed in a car accident last winter and wrote the poem "I Am" just a few days before.

The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and free for students. This should be a rewarding experience for all who attend. So get out there and take a listen. Who knows, you may like it.

Joe Bob:

Praises remake of Romero's own horror classic.

From 6A

The "Zombie Stomp," the herky-jerky movement of Romero's drunken, stumbling zombies, has been adopted by zombies in every movie since then. Brain-eating first became a staple of the American zombie diet in this flick. And it was the first movie where the white guy wasn't the hero. Women did the clear thinking. The black guy did the fighting and protecting. And the white males just got in the way.

In other words, it was the first democratic zombie movie. In the fifties, all the heroes were Republicans, fighting against Russian-type space aliens that were trying to take over our minds, and the women all stood by their men. In George Romero's movies, the women have to knock the men out of their way with a rifle butt to get a good crack at the mostly white, mostly male zombies. (Actually, the zombies are pale yellow in the remake, but I don't think George is making an Asian statement yet.)

In 1968 George had a hard time getting anybody to release *Night of the Living Dead*, but by 1970 it was already considered the greatest horror film in history. Romero has made two sequels, *Dawn of the Dead* and *Day of the Dead*, and one of the producers has done an excellent comedy version, *Return of the Living Dead*. The original movie has probably been seen by more people, worldwide, than any other horror flick except *Psycho*.

And now they've done it again.

They've not only done it again. They've done it better.

This time, with professional

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actors, with color, with special effects, with zombies that out-zombie the original zombies, they've told the exact same story, with about five minutes of changes in the

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plot, just enough to give it a great surprise at the end, and even though you've seen it before, and even though you know what the zombies are gonna do, and even though you know what each of the people in the house is gonna

do, it still scares the bejabbers out of you and satisfies the first rule of drive-in movie-making: Anybody can die at any moment.

I'm humiliated that I was such a doubter.

I apologize to Mr. Savini and Mr. Romero.

Wheel in the Academy members from Palm Springs. Hook up their IV's. Force 'em to watch this.

Because, as Barbara says, "They're us. We're them and they're us."

Zombierama.

No breasts. Twenty-one dead bodies. Exploding pick-up. Exploding supporting actors. Neck-crunching. Zombie-corral. Zombie target-practice. Zombie bonfire. Eighteen gallons blood. A 74 on the vomit meter. Kung Fu. Zombie Fu. Drive-in Academy Award nominations for Patricia Tallman, as Barbara, one of the greatest screamers in moviedom, for slowly going crazy with a shotgun in her hand, and for saying, "What's happening?"; Tony Todd, as Ben, for doing the impossible, surpassing the original starring performance of Duane Jones, and for saying "This is hell on earth"; Tom Towles, best known as Otis in *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*, as Cooper, for stealing the TV, barricading himself in the cellar, slapping his wife around, and screaming "You bunch of yoyos!"; and for Tom Savini, the director, for perfectly preserving drive-in history.

Four Stars. Joe Bob says check it out.

Review: Tourfilm R.E.M.

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

R.E.M., a post-punk underground band established in the early 1980s, has been enjoying rife success over the past few years as they emerged from the depths of Athens, Ga.

The band, comprised of Michael Stipe, Bill Berry, Mike Mills and Peter Buck, only truly came to be known by many with its 1989 release of *Eponymous* with two songs, "The One I Love" and "It's The End of the World as We Know It" gaining air play from a few select stations.

After this release the band slowed its album releases because they knew that with their new widespread support they would have to put out an album that would be considered as good or better than the last one to continue this support.

The 1989 release of *Green* did just what R.E.M. wanted and more as they became even more popular. The songs "Stand" and "Get Up" gained widespread radio play and MTV helped out by playing videos of the songs.

Now R.E.M. is in the studio working on another masterpiece, which has a predicted release date of early to mid 1991.

To fill in the time gap with

their fans, the band, in association with Warner Brother's Records and the C-Hundred Film Company, has compiled a video entitled *Tourfilm*. The film was shot during the last four shows of the *Green* tour in their hometown of Athens.

It is a compilation of seventeen songs both new and old.

On the tour the band had a large movie screen behind the stage which displayed many different things during the show usually having something to do with the song being performed.

The film opens with this screen displaying a few messages about being kind and respectful toward your neighbor in the seat next to you. Then it asks you to introduce yourself to your neighbor. Once this is complete, the screen then tells the audience to check out the Greenpeace both in the lobby on their way out.

Soon the band hits the stage with an outstanding performance of "Stand." Next is another great song, "The One I Love." The band proceeds to go through great song after great song from their repertoire including such melodies as "Feeling Gravity's Pull," "World Leader Pretend" and "I Believe."

The band, being very politically and environmentally outspoken, dedicates the song

"Turn You Inside-Out" to the Exxon Corporation. As you could most likely derive from the title, the song is not pro-Exxon.

About halfway through the film R.E.M. strikes up a couple of my personal favorites. First is also lead singer Michael Stipe's openly proclaimed favorite, "Get Up," a song about how our dreams affect our waking lives.

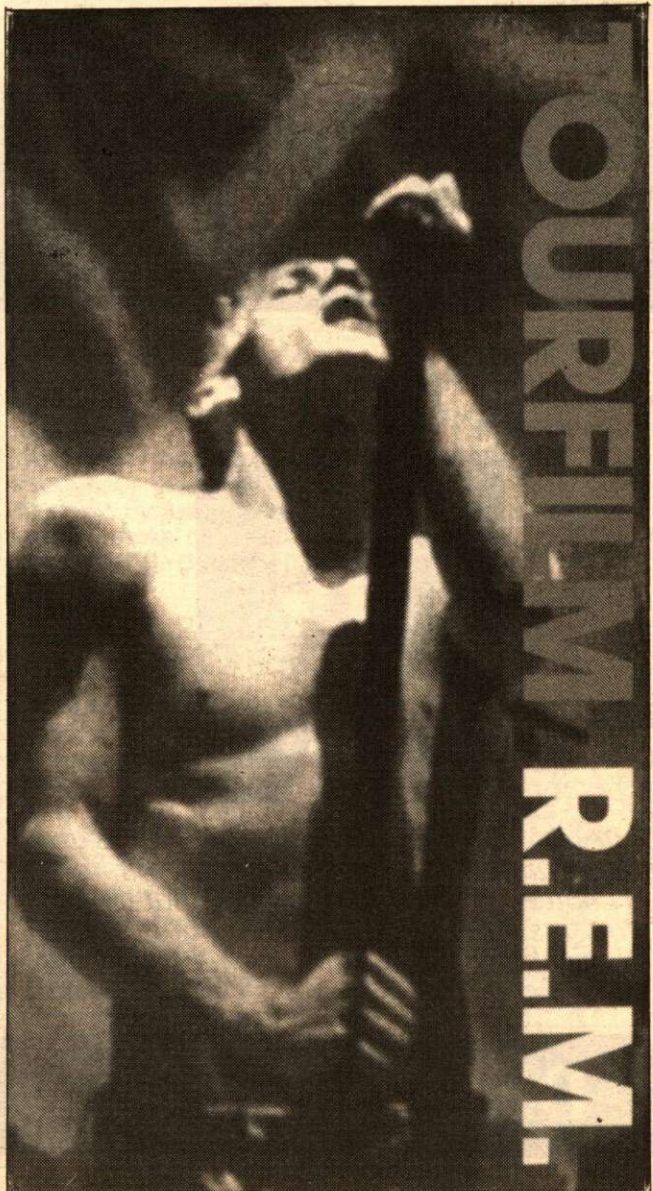
Next is the film's downfall and my major disappointment, "It's the End of the World as We Know It." This song has incredibly fast paced lyrics by Stipe and is a challenge for anyone to keep up with. In this film even Michael Stipe could not keep the pace. He sang the song quite slowly, falling out of sync with the music.

The band then picks it up again and falls right back into step with perfect renditions of "You Are The Everything," "Begin the Begin" and "Finest Worksong."

The film ends with a stunning rendition of "Perfect Circles."

My only other complaint about the film is that it centered entirely too much on the very outspoken lead singer Michael Stipe, leaving the rest of the band in the shadows.

Tourfilm is highly recommended to any R.E.M. fan new or old.



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R.E.M.'s video release, *Tourfilm*.

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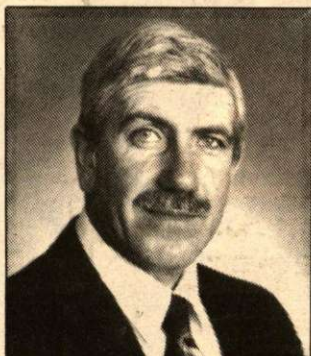


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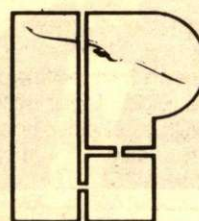
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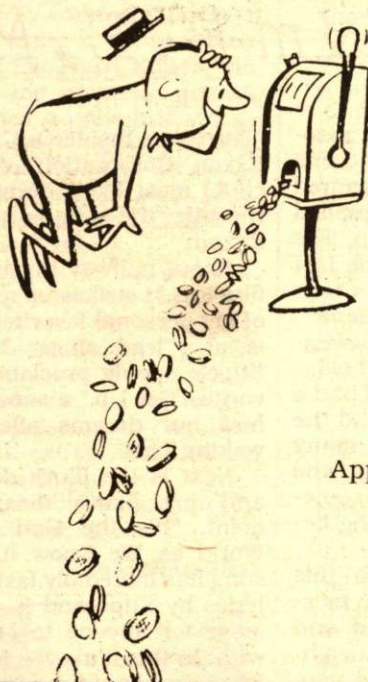
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Wed., Nov. 7, from 12 to 12:45 p.m., in the Garden Room for Brown Bag Commuters.

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Toast to Tweed

The Best Western Edgewater Motel at 2330 London Road is the site of Toast To Tweed, a benefit for the Tweed Associates Art Acquisition Fund. The event will be Tues., Nov. 13, 6-9 p.m.

Reservations at \$18 per person, tax deductible, can be made by contacting the Tweed Museum of Art during regular business hours at 726-8222.

History & International Studies Lecture

Galina Tioun, visiting Professor from Petrozavodsk State University, will present a lecture entitled, "Soviet Central Asian Republics." The lecture will be Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., in H314.

Ski Instructors

There will be a meeting for returning Ski Instructors on Wed., Nov. 7, at 6 p.m., at Spirit Mountain.

Any experienced Ski Instructors wanting to join may attend.

Biology Seminar

Philip Regal from the Twin Cities campus will present a seminar entitled, "Why lie about nature: Historical insights." The seminar will be Fri., Nov. 2, at 3 p.m., in 130 Med.

University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thurs., Nov. 1, in room 25 Law Building on the Minneapolis Campus at about 3:45 p.m., following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 DAdB.

Chemistry Seminar

Dali Gao, department of chemistry at UMD, will present a seminar entitled, "Syntheses and Biochemical Activities of Bisphosphonates," Fri., Nov. 2, at 3 p.m., in Chem 251.

Physics Colloquium

Senior Brian Ehret, physics department at UMD, will present a colloquium entitled, "Cryogenic System for Resistance Measurements Down to 4K." The colloquium will be held Wed., Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., in MWAH 191.

Women's Center

The Women's Center has a new location and a new look this year. We have moved into Kirby 193 and have a beautiful space for you to study, relax, meet new friends and become involved!

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Graduating Seniors

Fri., Nov. 2, is the commencement attendance deadline for fall graduation. Return your commencement attendance sheet to the Darland Info Desk. Remember to order your cap and gown from the Main Street Store.

Veteran Students

Remember to recertify your enrollment with the VRC, 102 DAdB, as soon as you get your winter classes.

Climbing Workshop

The Outdoors Program will present a Teaching Climbing Workshop, Thurs., Nov. 8, 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$5 for UMD students and \$10 for all others. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office. Call 726-7170 for more info.

Winter Quarter Admissions

UMD has extended the deadline for Winter Quarter admissions applications to Nov. 1.

New freshmen, transfer students and re-enrollees must complete and submit their applications and accompanying documentation to the Office of the Registrar, 104 DAdB, by this date.

Applications may be obtained from the Admissions Office, 184 DAdB.

Artist Lecture Program

Terry Gips will lecture on Tues., Nov. 6, at 11 a.m., in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery.

Artist Lecture

Painter/Performance Artist Roger Shomomura will present a slide show and talk on Fri., Nov. 9, at 11 a.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery.

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Discover what the life of the English holds for you through the Study in England Program sponsored by UMD. Interested students are invited to attend the informational meeting which will be held Thurs., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., in the Bull Pub. Past student participants as well as faculty members will be available to provide info on the program.

For further information, brochures can be obtained by stopping by the International Education Office, 208 Cina Hall, or by calling 8764.

Campus Assembly

The Fall Quarter Campus Assembly meeting is scheduled for Tues., Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., in LSci 175.

Senior Art Exhibits

Eric Alan Feig
Eric will present his exhibit Nov. 6-11.

Heather Wright

Heather will present her exhibit Nov. 13-18.
Both exhibits will be in the Tweed Museum of Art, Gallery 2.

Women's Adventure Weekend

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Backpacking the Grand Canyon

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon, Nov. 21 - Dec. 1. The cost is \$360 for UMD students and \$395 for all others. The cost includes all group equipment, food, transportation and instruction. For more information, call the Kirby Ticket Office at 726-7170.

Fall Commencement

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form stating that they plan to attend the fall commencement exercises on Nov. 18, to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB, by Nov. 14.

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Attention Financial Aid Recipients

Effective Winter Quarter, 1990, the white, bar-coded photo ID cards will be required for the disbursement of all financial aid. The ID card MUST be presented to receive your vouchers.

Kekekabic Impressions

The Outdoors Program will present a talk and slide show discussing the 40 mile Kekekabic trail in Ely, Minn. The event will be held Thurs., Nov. 1, at 6 p.m., in 195 MWAH. The cost is \$1 for UMD students and \$2 for all others.

ID Photos

ID Photos are being taken on Wed. mornings from 9-11, and Thurs. afternoons from 1-2:30 at the Darland Info Desk.

Spectrum

Michael Dorris, an anthropologist at Dartmouth University, and wife Louise Erdrich, will present a literary reading from their new novel, *The Crown of Columbus*. The event will take place Nov. 9. For more information call 726-7110.

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Finland ambassador speaks of the changing Europe

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

The Finnish ambassador to the United States completed his visit to the Duluth area last Thursday evening with a speech at UMD entitled "Finland in a New Europe," addressing his country's situation in the different and changing Europe of today.

Jukka R. Valtasaari, Finnish ambassador since 1988, made three public appearances during his visit in Duluth.

His speech at UMD emphasized ideas relating to unification movements currently under way in Western Europe

and the new situations in the former communist countries of Eastern Europe.

"The issue in the world today is the New Europe," Valtasaari said. The question for Finland and all the neutral nations of Europe, he said, is "to join or not to join" in on the European Economic Community and the changes it will bring. He commented on how the economic unification of Europe is going to change both the global competition scene and traditional institutions based on the old East/West division.

Valtasaari continued that the things taking place must

be looked at as a movement. "New Europe is not ready -- it is a process," he said. This "New Europe" will have to deal with a lot of reconstruction, particularly in the east.

"The environmental situation really scared Europe," he said, referring to the results of socialist industry in the former communist countries which have been revealed since the beginning of the reform movement.

He also referred to the participation of neutral nations in the United Nations, and cited the events happening in the world today as evidence that "the United Nations is finally

being allowed to do what it was intended to do."

He mentioned Finland's participation in the United Nations at present includes sitting in on the sanctions council, a role which he called "practical."

Earlier in the day, Valtasaari addressed the Rotary Club of Duluth and the media in two separate events, during which he noted how Finland's relationship with the nearby Soviet Union has changed, mainly for the better.

"The relationship is better because of the improvement of neighbors," he said.

He also commented on improving business relations between the United States and Finland, citing increased ownership and participation by Finnish companies in American business. Finland is significant in that it produces the world's second highest per-capita gross national product, following Switzerland, according to Valtasaari.

Valtasaari also said that economic ties with Northern Minnesota were among his interests. Finland is unique in that it is the only country which maintains a consulate in Duluth.



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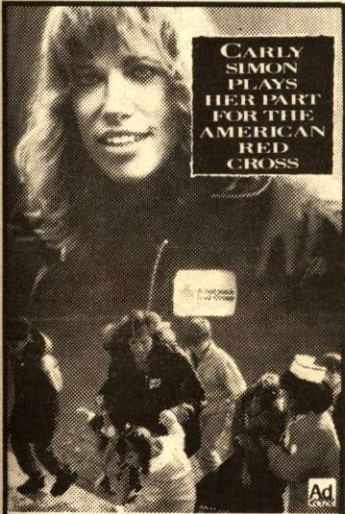


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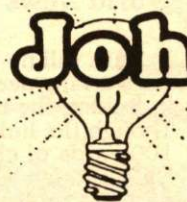
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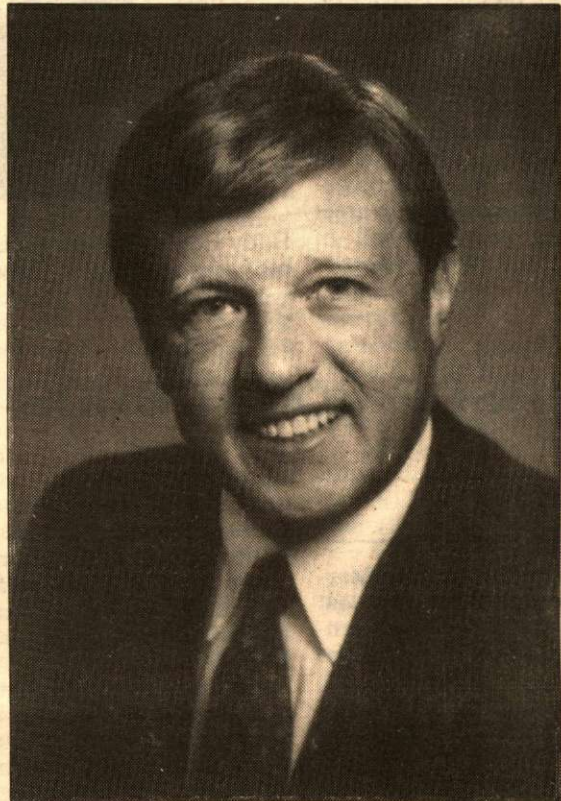
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Boschwitz: He asks for faith in political system

From 1A

conservatives due to his pro-choice stance on abortion.

"I think we ought to go with Arne. I'm not sure that he's ideal, but he's certainly not a last resort," Boschwitz said.

"He's OK. He's economically sound," Boschwitz commented on Carlson, who has served as state auditor since 1978.

Boschwitz also outlined his stance on the budget crisis, stating that "I really am serious about not increasing taxes. I don't have a sense that we're taxing too little. I have a sense that we're spending too much."

The Boschwitz visit was sponsored by the UMD College Republicans, who assembled in the Kirby Student Center prior to the senator's arrival to distribute Republican campaign materials.

A delegation of about 30 UMD College Republicans assembled outside Kirby to greet Boschwitz, some garbed in Boschwitz hats and T-shirts.

The group was armed with signs reading "We love Rudy," "Wellstone wants to spend your money," or simply "Boschwitz '90."

Senator Boschwitz con-

cluded his campus visit by urging students not to lose faith in the political process.

"Make sure you get out and vote. And I need your vote," Boschwitz said.



Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

Rudy Boschwitz visited UMD Tuesday as he campaigned for his senatorial seat in Congress.

Johnson commends state's efforts

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson visited UMD last Thursday as part of her campaign for re-election as the DFL candidate in November.

Johnson spent about an hour in and around the Kirby Student Center introducing herself to students and explaining her positions.

Referring to students as an "important constituency," she

said that the Minnesota commitment to education is "one of the highest in the country," and noted that Minnesota has one of the highest per-capita student populations in the United States.

Johnson also said that this state has "some of the most progressive laws to encourage voter participation on campus in the country" and expressed optimism that students would play an important part in her and Rudy Perpich's bid for gu-

bernatorial victory.

When questioned about her pro-choice position as not entirely consistent with Governor Rudy Perpich's more conservative approach, she said that it not only reflected her strong feelings on the issue but also her ability to cooperate with people who hold other beliefs, and that she has consistently supported measures which provide opportunities for women.

Soldiers in Saudi seeking mail

UMD News Release

A young Air Force Corporal from the 82nd Airborne Division in Saudi Arabia wrote home just recently and related how very sad it is that there are single soldiers in Saudi Arabia who receive NO MAIL!

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World News

Britain will no longer be the island that it once was. Drillers working deep beneath the English Channel succeeded in linking the island to mainland Europe Tuesday night. Though the link is only a two-inch-wide borehole through 100 yards of chalk, within the next month, it should be wide enough for people to pass through. The tunnel is part of a project between Britain and France with a basic goal of enabling passengers to travel between London and Paris in about three hours. The \$16.7 billion project is expected to be completed in June 1993.

The **Soviet government's** antialcohol drive of five years ago saw an official frenzy of destroyed distilleries, uprooted vineyards and shut-down breweries. The results of that drive is intense vodka shortages and bootlegging that the deputy police chief of Moscow has come out in favor of the legalization of moonshine to protect civil order. In the last two months, the price for a half-liter of vodka has jumped from 15 rubles to 25 rubles. The average wage in the Soviet Union is 280 rubles per month.

According to a statement sent to news organizations in **Columbia**, drug traffickers in that country threatened to execute seven journalists they are holding if the government launches a new offensive against them. The statement from the Medellin cocaine cartel marked the first time the traffickers admitted holding the journalists, kidnapped over the past two months.

National News

According to a recent Gallup Poll, even though large numbers of **Americans** are dissatisfied with the way things are going in this country, a majority of them approve of the job being done by their congressional representative. Approval of the job being done by Congress as a whole is at the lowest level since the Gallup Poll began asking the questions in 1974.

Experimental injections of immature muscle cells strengthened muscle in three boys weakened by **muscular dystrophy**, showing promise for countering the disabling disease, a recent study said. Dr. Leon Charash, chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's advisory committee, called the result "a very important preliminary finding," and he stressed that the result must be duplicated in larger muscles and that scientists must find out whether the improvement will endure.

Local News

Although **Arne Carlson** has become the Independent-Republican candidate for governor, Joannell Dyrstad, Carlson's running mate, may not be able to run in the ticket's number two spot. Since the state IR Executive Committee voted Tuesday that they lack an appropriate committee to select a replacement for Jon Grunseth, Carlson will take the gubernatorial spot on the ballot because of his second place finish in the September primary. Sharon Clark, Jon Grunseth's running mate, said she didn't withdraw from the race when Grunseth did and should be on the ticket instead of Dyrstad. Clark will ask the Minnesota Supreme Court to decide the question and clarify her status.

Darrell "Chip" Wadena of White Earth was elected president of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe by the tribe's executive committee Tuesday. Other elected officers include Norman Deschampe of Grand Portage, vice president; Pete DeFoe of Fond du Lac, secretary; and Jim Michaud of Leech Lake, treasurer. The 35,000-member tribe comprises the Fond du Lac, Bois Forte, Grand Portage, Leech Lake, Mille Lacs and White Earth reservations. The tribal executive committee is comprised of the chairmen and secretary-treasurers of the six reservations.

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- Two suspects believed to have been involved in 14 different incidences of thefts have had felony charges filed against them. Hundreds of dollars worth of items have been recovered. The suspects were apprehended in Lot U behind Goldfine Hall.
- Three parking permits were stolen...two were recovered.
- One theft of University property was reported. A suspect has been identified and ticketed.
- Two burglaries were reported—one in Stadium Apartments and one in Burntside Hall.
- Four juveniles were tick-

- eted for minor consumption.
- Nine thefts from automobiles were reported.
- Two arrests—one for disorderly conduct and minor consumption, and one for minor consumption.
- Three individuals were ticketed for using non-sufficient fund checks.
- Two fire alarms were activated.
- Two juveniles were ticketed for disorderly conduct.
- One sex offense was reported—an exposé was sited north of Burntside Hall.
- Two individuals were ticketed for misuse of I.D.

- One incident of vandalism damage to University property.
- One parking permit was reported as lost.
- Three personal emergencies were reported...one ended in an ambulance assist.
- One theft of personal property was reported.
- Two automobile accidents were reported...one was a hit-and-run.
- One incident of vandalism damage to personal property was reported.
- Two speeding citations were issued.

Update: Dispositions for violations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN

which have gone to court are:

- Amundson, Brian Patrick. Charged on Oct. 11 with Consumption of Alcohol-Under Age. Amundson was found guilty and was fined \$100.
- Schomberg, Jesse D. Charged on Oct. 11 with Consumption of Alcohol-Under Age. Schomberg was found guilty and was fined \$100.
- Kissner, Daniel Gene. Charged on Oct. 24 with Consumption of Alcohol-Under Age, Assault, and Resisting Arrest. Kissner pleaded guilty to all three charges. He was issued a \$300 fine and was ordered

to pay restitution.

- Henry, Paul Gerard. Charged with using a Non-Sufficient Fund Check. Henry pleaded guilty and was placed on the first offender program. He will pay restitution on the check.
- Henry, Stephen Joseph. Charged with using Non-Sufficient Fund Check. Henry was found guilty and was issued a fine of \$100. He will pay restitution on the checks.

(Information submitted by the UMD Campus Police for the week of Oct. 25-31.)

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File Photo

Volleyball coach Pati Rolf will likely be without the services of junior outside hitter Raquel Rabay (13) for the rest of the season due to a broken ankle.

Spikers host annual Invite

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

It seems like only yesterday that the volleyball season was new and just beginning. Actually, it was only a few

VOLLEYBALL



months ago, but nevertheless, this weekend will mark the Bulldogs' last home appearance of the 1990 season.

UMD is hosting the 14th annual Halloween Invitational this weekend as four teams from the Lake Superior region clash at Romano Gymnasium. The Bulldogs, Lakehead University of Thunder Bay, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State will battle for the title on Friday and Saturday.

At this point the Bulldogs have wrapped up a tie for the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) title with Moorhead State, but a national playoff appearance seems to be a long shot at best after the recent trouble UMD has had on the road.

Tuesday night in Grand Forks the Bulldogs fell to the University of North Dakota in a non-conference match and

last Wednesday another North Central Conference squad dealt their playoff hopes a serious blow.

Coach Pati Rolf and crew traveled to St. Cloud in hopes of a victory as they faced the Huskies of St. Cloud State University (SCSU). That was not to be because the Bulldogs suffered a bad night in SCSU's Hallenbeck Hall and returned to Duluth with a loss.

After the defeat at the hands of the Fighting Sioux, UMD's overall mark stands at 23-15, while they finished NSC play with a 10-2 conference record.

In the 14 year history of the Halloween Invite, the Bulldogs have come away with the title five times. Last year they fell to national power North Dakota State who won the invite with a 4-0 record.

Two team records have been set in the past few weeks that deserve mention and recognition.

In UMD's recent loss to Central Missouri State freshman setter Julie Bubar, a Cass Lake native, collected 63 assists and in the process broke Rhaya Tomberlin's mark of 59 set in 1988.

One of the Bulldog leaders,

junior middle blocker Joleyn Young of Turtle Lake, Wis., also found her way into the school record books with five blocked solos in a recent UMD win over Nebraska-Omaha. The previous record of three was held by Laurie Stenberg since last season.

This season's tournament field is one of the weaker line-ups in recent memory but should be made more interesting as it is a sort of battle for bragging rights to Lake Superior.

The Bulldogs faced Michigan Tech earlier in the season and defeated the Huskies 3-1 in Marquette, Mich. The game between UMD and Lakehead will not count in the Bulldogs' overall record since it is an international match, but it should be an interesting clash between the American and Canadian styles of play.

In other news, Bulldog junior outside hitter Raquel Rabay will likely miss the rest of the season with a broken ankle suffered in a recent UMD practice session.

After the Halloween Invite the Bulldogs will test the waters of competition in the Sunshine State as they travel to the Tampa Invitational hosted by Tampa University next weekend.

'Dogs back in NIC race

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The road to a Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) championship does not get

FOOTBALL



any easier for UMD's football team this weekend.

After a dominant defensive performance in their 19-7 win over previous league unbeaten Southwest State Saturday, the Bulldogs must go on the road to tangle with

Moorhead State this week.

UMD, now 3-1 in NIC play and 6-1-1 overall, will tangle with the Dragons, 3-1 and 5-2 respectively, at 1:30 p.m., Sat., at Moorhead's Alex Nemzek Stadium.

The Dragons, who are two time defending NIC champions, hammered Bemidji State 37-19 last week.

The match up is crucial in the suddenly wide-open NIC title chase. Northern State and Southwest State are tied at 4-1, and both have one league game remaining. The Bulldogs and Dragons are

both 3-1 in conference encounters.

For the second week in a row, the UMD defense faces a stern challenge. The Bulldogs shackled the free wheeling air attack of Southwest State last week, but this week they must shut down a Moorhead State offense which has scored 169 points in their four NIC outings.

"They are very potent offensively," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "They have a very good mix of running and

'Dogs to 4B



Photo • Jamie Hyrkas

UMD's Sean Callahan (84) and Corey Jazdzewski apply pressure to Southwest quarterback Jeff Loots.

Skaters set for clash in St. Cloud

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

The Bulldogs and the Huskies of St. Cloud State University (SCSU) have faced each

HOCKEY



other on the hockey rink 14 times in the past, dating all the way back to 1946 when UMD was still known as the Duluth State Teachers College and SCSU was only a state college.

But tomorrow night at St. Cloud's National Hockey Center (NHC), the clash between the Bulldogs and the Huskies will mean conference points for the first time.

As of this season, the Huskies are the 12th team to be a part of the Western Collegiate

Hockey Association (WCHA), becoming the first new team to join the WCHA since Northern Michigan entered the fold in 1984.

SCSU has only had a Division I hockey program since 1987, when the powers that were in the Husky athletic department decided it was time for SCSU to leave the Division III North Central Hockey Association (home of such teams as Bemidji State, Wisconsin-Superior and St. Scholastica) and make its move to bigger and better things in the hockey world, namely the WCHA.

After three seasons of independent games and a move into the new 6,000 seat NHC on the SCSU campus, the Huskies are well on their way to becoming Minnesota's third national college hockey power.

Husky coach Craig Dahl, who holds a 47-60-5 overall record in his three seasons behind the SCSU bench, will send his squad in search of their third league win this weekend as the Bulldogs make the three hour trek to central Minnesota.

Last season the Bulldogs visited the NHC for a non-conference series with the Huskies and came away with a tie and a win.

This weekend things might be a little tougher for UMD because the Huskies have proven that they are a potential force in the WCHA during the season's early goings.

Before running into trouble against WCHA front-runner North Dakota in Grand Forks last weekend, the Huskies

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Bulldog action this week

Football

Nov. 3 Moorhead State
(away) @ Moorhead, Minn.

Volleyball

Nov. 2-3 UMD Halloween Invitational
(HOME)

Hockey

Nov. 2-3 St. Cloud State
(away) @ St. Cloud, Minn.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Nov. 3 NCAA Division II Regionals
(away) @ Brookings, S.D.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 6 Ukrainian National Team
(HOME) @ 7:30 p.m.

Skaters: Visit the National Hockey Center

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were on a two-game tear. They swept Colorado College two weeks ago and played Minnesota very tough during the season's opening weekend, tying the Golden Gophers at the NHC.

The Bulldogs will be attempting to become the first team ever to win a WCHA game in St. Cloud.

The Bulldogs and Huskies have identical 3-2-1 overall records after last weekend's UMD split with defending WCHA and NCAA champion Wisconsin. A sellout crowd of 5,664 was on hand at the DECC Friday night to welcome the Bulldogs back to Duluth for another season, and the team did not disappoint their admirers.

Last season's most vocal group of fans, the UMD Dawg Pound, resumed their place under the press box attired with T-shirts bearing the slogan "Dawg Pound - We kick Ice!"

One player, Duluth native Darrin Amundson, made it a point to do just that. Amundson, a senior forward, broke a 1-1 tie late in the second period with two goals in a 15 second span, breaking Pat Boutette's school record of :23 which had stood since 1973.

UMD took a 4-2 lead midway through the third and held off a late Badger rally to pick up their second WCHA win of the season. It was Wisconsin's first loss in 16 games.

Statistics from the game showed that the Badgers had outshot and possibly outplayed the Bulldogs, but Wisconsin coach Jeff Sauer was quick to point out the validity of the game summary.

"Statistics are for losers," Sauer said outside the quiet Badger locker room. "We just

didn't put it away tonight."

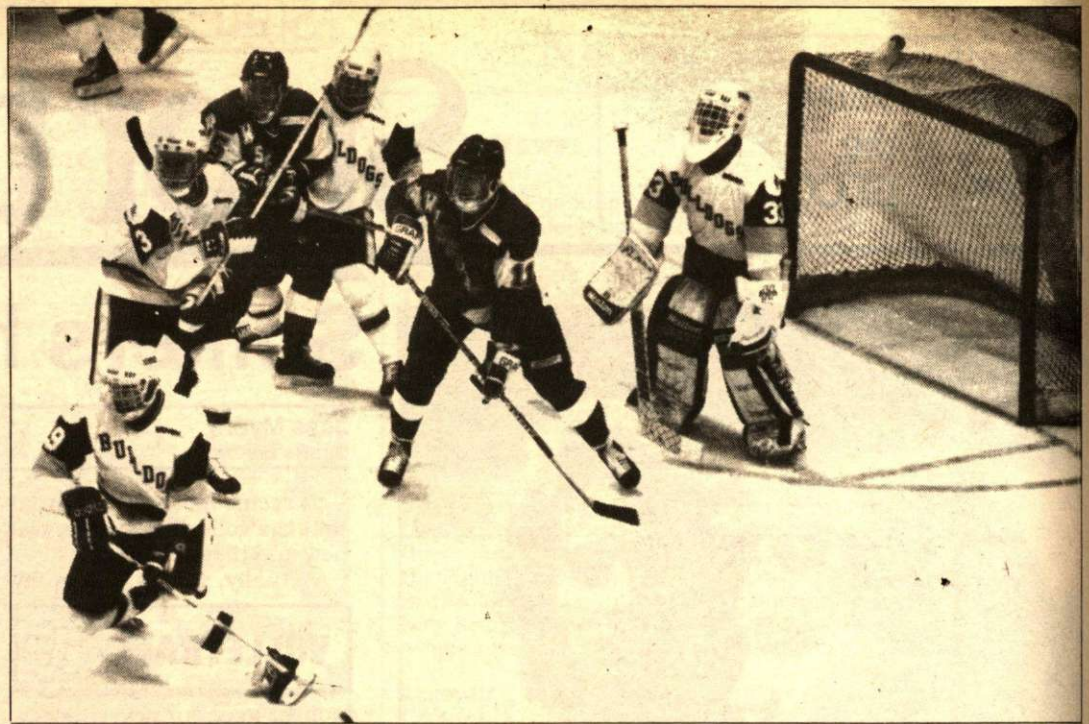
Sauer went on to say that the Bulldogs were "only a one line team" and speculated that his team lost because he had changed his lines a few hours prior to game time, and Badger players had trouble adjusting.

Members of the Bulldogs had some interesting reactions to Sauer's comments:

"If we're a one line team then they must be a no line team," senior forward Darren Nauss said. "Our one line team just beat the national champs. What does that tell you?"

"I think the other team might have had something to do with Wisconsin losing tonight," Bulldog coach Mike Sertich said about his 186th career win.

One night later the Badgers proved that they still have some of the scoring punch that earned them a trip to the



Photos • Shane Olson

Bulldog goaltender Chad Erickson stretches to see over a crowded goal area during UMD's 4-3 win over defending national champion Wisconsin Friday night at the DECC.

White House last season as they exploded for four third period goals and headed back

to Madison with a 6-1 win.

Badger sophomore Barry Richter, the son of Wisconsin athletic director Pat Richter, had a hat trick in the UW victory.

Kevin Kaiser had the lone Bulldog goal as he tapped in a Derek Plante shot that hit the goal post and bounced out in front of the Badger net.

In other WCHA news last weekend, the Canadian National Team, led by former Bulldogs Chris Lindberg and Greg Andrusak, took a sort of tour de force of the league. Team Canada swept Minnesota at Mariucci Arena on Friday and Saturday, then journeyed to Madison and throttled Wisconsin 8-1 on Monday night.

In the first national college hockey poll of the season, the Albany Times Union Top 10,

Northern Michigan and North Dakota are ranked second and third nationally behind front-runner Boston University of the Hockey East Association. At this time last season the Bulldogs were 6-0-0 overall and ranked first in that same poll.

After the trip to St. Cloud, the Bulldogs will return to the friendly confines of the DECC for what is traditionally the biggest series of the season.

On Nov. 9 and 10 UMD will entertain the Golden Gophers in a pair of WCHA encounters. Student tickets go on sale Mon., at 8 a.m., at the Athletic Ticket Office outside Romano Gymnasium.

It would be a good idea for fans to get in line early for what is sure to be a two-game sellout.



Junior defenseman Kevin Starren sends one toward the Badger goal during Friday night's game at the DECC. Starren, a Proctor native, collected two assists in the 4-3 Bulldog win.

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Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

With a spectacular defensive performance last weekend, the UMD football team has turned the race for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) championship into a dogfight. Four teams still have a chance at the crown, and the chase promises to go down to the last Saturday of the league season.

Southwest State controlled their own destiny heading into their match up with UMD last Saturday at Griggs Field. They were unbeaten in four conference confrontations with an offense that was averaging nearly 40 points per league game. Their defense wasn't too shabby either, allowing just 58 points through their four previous NIC encounters.

So what happened? The UMD defense completely shut down the Mustang offensive attack en route to gaining a 19-7 win. SSU quarterback Jeff Loots, when he wasn't being sent to the Griggs Field artificial surface by UMD's terrorizing pass rush, was prolonging the agony by throwing incompleteness after incompleteness.

Halloween came early for Loots and his Mustang teammates Saturday, but the haunted house that they stepped into was Griggs Field. After feeling the wrath of the entire UMD defense, the Mustangs must have felt like kids who just got rotten apples when they went trick or treating.

With the win, the NIC race is now totally up for grabs. Southwest could have clinched at least a tie with a win, but now they are tied for the lead with Northern State at 4-1. UMD and Moorhead State are both just a half game back at 3-1.

UMD has two league games left, with a critical confrontation this Saturday, at defending champion Moorhead State. Moorhead State is also 3-1 in league play, but they have had their share of problems.

Northern State, who handed the Bulldogs their only defeat on a last-minute fourth quarter desperation score, waxed Moorhead 55-30. Michigan Tech, whom the Bulldogs handled Oct. 20, also has defeated Moorhead.

Moorhead won't be easy to beat - especially in their own stadium - but a win will put UMD in great shape to at least capture a share of the title. UMD will host the winless Winona State Warriors Nov. 10 in the Bulldogs' final conference match up, so a win Saturday should put them in very good shape.

Switching sports, basketball fans can get their first look at the 1990-91 UMD men's basketball team at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, at Romano Gym when they face the Ukrainian National Team from the Soviet Union.

The Ukrainians will feature many players who will be competing for spots on the 1992 Soviet Olympic team which will compete in Barcelona, Spain. They are embarking on an ambitious tour of the United States and they will also be playing NCAA Division I schools such as Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The UMD women's basketball team is also in the midst of their pre-season practices, in preparation for their opener Nov. 16 at Concordia (Moorhead). The defending Northern Sun Conference and NAIA District 13 champions have a 14-player squad, led by returning NAIA All-American center Dina Kangas. UMD Head Coach Karen Stromme has been pleased with what she has seen from her team thus far.

"We're getting hungry for a game," Stromme remarked. "Things have gone well so far and this team is working harder than ever. They have a very concentrated work ethic. It's a frustrating time of year, because you don't play any games and it gets monotonous going against the same people every day."

Over the past few weeks, it's been common for this column to feature material about the Minnesota Vikings, the team with the National Football League's worst record. After last week's debacle at Green Bay, what more can be said?

How the Vikings have gone from the penthouse to the outhouse in such a short period of time is nothing short of amazing. Certainly, the Herschel Walker trade will now go down in history as the beginning of the end for this team's championship hopes.

Now deposed Viking GM Mike Lynn will leave the legacy of the Walker deal when he takes off to run the World League of American Football. The worst thing about watching the Vikes stumble these first seven weeks is the fact that Minnesota will not even have any early-round draft choices for the next couple of years. It could get worse before it gets better.

It came out of nowhere, the crash of this franchise that had such high hopes some eight weeks ago. The month of October, 1990 will be remembered in state history for the demise of the political candidacy of Jon Grunseth. In the sports world, it will also be remembered as the month that the Minnesota Viking franchise self-destructed.

Coombe is a communication major from Duluth.

'Dogs:

Set to face MSU in NIC battle

From 1B

passing the ball, and a number of weapons to use."

Quarterback Bob Jones and running back Darrell Anderson lead this Dragon squad into action Saturday.

Jones has thrown for 939 yards this season and he is also a threat to run. He has scored seven touchdowns and rushed for over 400 yards.

Anderson, meanwhile, has rushed for over 700 yards and has 10 touchdowns.

"Jones is as good a quarterback as we'll face," Malosky said. "He's a complete quarterback. He is a good passer and he can run the ball, and Anderson is undoubtedly one of the best backs in the league."

The Moorhead State offense will have to go against a Bulldog defense though, which completely dominated Southwest State last week. UMD's 19-7 victory was determined by outstanding defensive pressure.

"I think the game was won and lost up front, both offensively and defensively," Malosky remarked. "We applied a lot of pressure to their quarterback and our defensive line and linebackers kept him in a pocket. That allowed our secondary to play a little tighter on their receivers."

Southwest quarterback Jeff Loots had a nightmare of an afternoon Saturday. He completed just 13 of 38 passes for 134 yards, well below his season average. The Bulldogs came up with three interceptions, and Loots was sacked eight times.

The tempo of the game was perhaps decided on the game's first offensive series. Loots threw three straight passes which fell for incompleteness. All three could have been caught, and the Mustang offense-averaging 38 points per game-were in for a long afternoon.

The Bulldog defense came up with a turnover to put UMD in position for their first score. After a scoreless first quarter, Lane Harstad picked off a Loots pass early in the second and returned it to the Mustang 41.

UMD needed seven plays to turn that turnover into points. Keyed by a 28-yard scamper by Troy Ausmus, UMD had a first and goal at the six. They got to the one and were stopped there on fourth down.

The 'Dogs got another chance after a Mustang off-side penalty and quarterback Jeff Kaldor made them pay as he got in from the one to make it 7-0.

The last six minutes of the second quarter turned the half from a bad experience to a natural disaster for Southwest State. After the Bulldog touchdown, the Mustangs were stopped and forced to punt.

SSU punter John Wallert's kick was blocked by UMD's Todd Erickson and the punt rolled out of the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 Bulldog advantage.

After the safety, the Mustang free kick went into a stiff fall wind and UMD took over at the Mustang 48. On the third play of the drive, half-

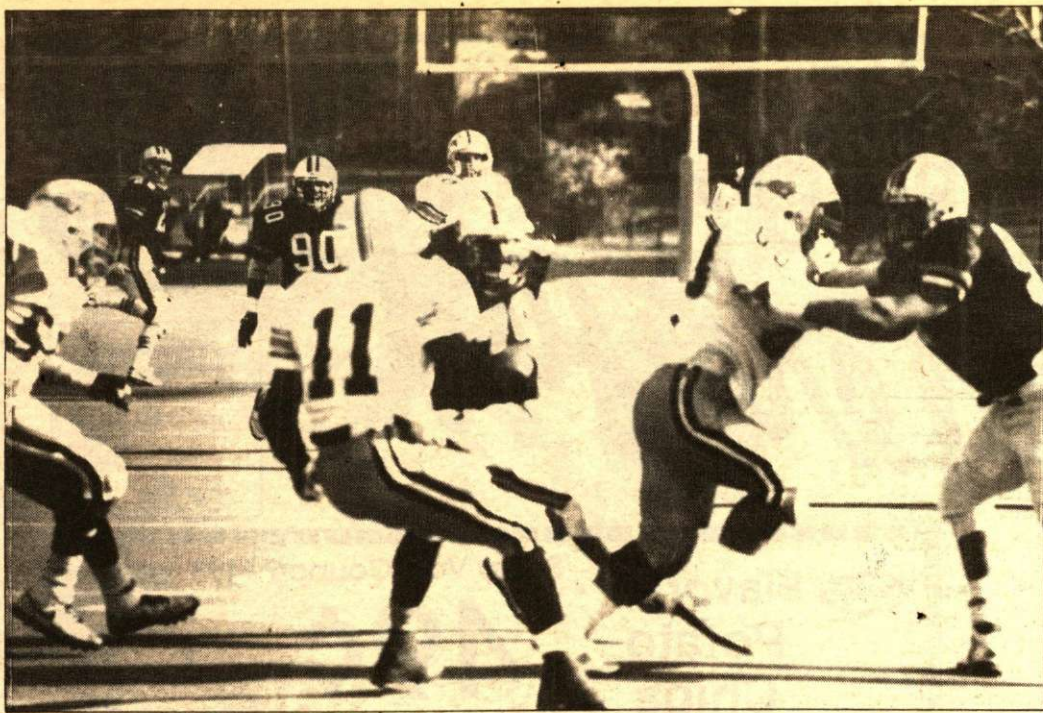


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Southwest State quarterback Jeff Loots (11) can't find an open receiver during UMD's 19-7 win over the Mustangs Saturday. Loots was sacked eight times by the Bulldog defense.

back Eric Rajala broke through for a 40 yard touchdown run and all of a sudden, the Bulldogs took a halftime lead of 16-0.

The Mustangs could not get on track in the second half either. They had to pass to get back into the game, and the Bulldogs came up with two third quarter interceptions and a fumble recovery to quell any Southwest State hopes.

UMD's pass rush, which had Loots scrambling for his safety all afternoon, continued to apply the pressure. Linebacker Sean Callahan led the Bulldog blitzers with a school record four and one-half sacks.

Southwest came up with their only score of the game early in the final period. The Bulldogs' Chris Christian's punt was blocked at the UMD 34 and Wayne Hawkins ran it in for the score to cut the margin to 19-7.

The Mustangs could not muster any more points, and the Bulldogs held on for a crucial league win.

Perhaps the most telling

statistic of the game was time of possession. The Bulldog offense controlled the ball throughout the afternoon. UMD had the ball for nearly 41 of the game's 60 minutes. Southwest had several possessions that lasted less than a minute, while UMD was able to hang on to the ball retain good field position.

"Ball control was a key in our winning the game," Malosky said. "It will be important this week against Moorhead. We have to slow them down."

The Bulldogs came up with 271 yards rushing Saturday. They had two 100-yard runners. Rajala ran 25 times for 105 yards, and Ausmus carried 20 times for 103 yards.

SSU, meanwhile, could offer no ground attack. Robert Lipsey was the Mustangs' top gainer, carrying 12 times for 20 yards.

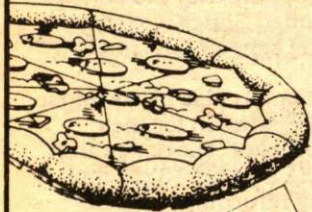
GRIDIRON NOTES...Sophomore guard Bob Dahl and Callahan were honored as UMD's Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week for their performances against Southwest State. Dahl had an

82 percent blocking efficiency, and Callahan had 10 total tackles in addition to his school record for sacks...Rajala and Callahan were named the NIC's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week...UMD leads the all-time series with Moorhead State 17-14-3. The Dragons scored a 16-12 win over the Bulldogs last season at Griggs Field, and they topped UMD 13-3 two years ago in Moorhead. Both wins denied UMD a share of the NIC title...Moorhead State Head Coach Ross Fortier is in his 21st season at the helm of the Dragon program, and he has an all-time record of 138-70-4 with a record of 8-9-1 against UMD...Rajala, coming off of his 105 yard performance Saturday, is the first Bulldog in four years to have back-to-back 100 yard games. The late Corey Veech was the last Bulldog to compile consecutive 100 yard outings...If UMD wins Saturday, it will be the first time since 1981 that they have not lost on the road.

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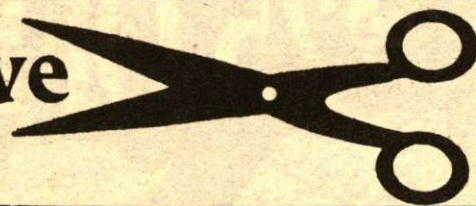
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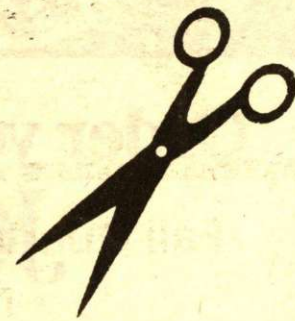
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Rec Sports

It took a 'rocket' scientist to figure it out

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Some things never end. It appears as if Rod "Rocket" Raymond will not cease to improve the Life Fitness Program at UMD.

His new plan for Winter Quarter is sure to be a hit with faculty, staff and students alike.

Raymond, Life Fitness director for Rec Sports, has implemented a new plan that will enable people to purchase

a Life Fitness Pass.

So what is a Life Fitness Pass?

Well, a Life Fitness Pass is a card that will enable you to attend any aerobics, swimming, weightroom, Advanced Physical Training or Multifit-

ness class whenever you want.

In other words, you won't be forced to attend any one time or any one instructor or any one level of the various classes.

"People are not committed to just one thing this way," Raymond said. "It allows the student to expand and try new things."

Better yet is that the new Life Fitness Pass costs less than what it costs to take just one class in the past. The new cost is \$25.

"People can try absolutely everything for just \$25," Raymond said.

Well almost anything. The pass only applies to Life Fitness classes, not the Outdoor Program classes and activities, a detail people must realize.

It may seem as if this new program may cut back the number of hours the facilities are available for everyone, but it doesn't.

"It doesn't affect the hours of the normal participant," Raymond said.

Students and faculty are fired up about the pass and like the idea.

"I think it's a great idea," Amy Smith, an aerobics instructor, said. "People can try different teachers and different classes whenever they want."

"I'm excited about it," Karen Beron, faculty member, said. "It gives us an opportunity to get our cardiovascular system working one day and just stretch the next."

But as with all new ideas, there are likely to be prob-

lems.

There are limits that will be enforced as to the number of participants in each class, which means that people may have to get to their class earlier than usual to ensure themselves a space.

"It is only on a trial basis for the rest of this school year," Raymond said. "We welcome input as to what people think of the passes."

The limits that will be enforced are as follows:

Aerobics — 25 per class

Weightroom — 45 per hour

Pool — 36 at a time

A.P.T. — 20 per class

Multifitness — 25 total

These limits may seem like an inconvenience, but for the convenience that they create, it is well worth it.

"It is easier to secure our classes, also," Raymond said. "This way people have to have a Life Fitness Pass to get into the room that day."

Mick McComber, Rec Sports intramural director, had his insights as well.

"I think it's a good idea, but it could go either way," McComber said.

The new passes will be available for purchase starting Nov. 12, in the Rec Sports Cashier's Office. They will take effect the first day of next quarter.

Watch upcoming STATESMAN issues for the days and times of all the Winter Quarter classes that Life Fitness will be offering.

And when you see him, thank Raymond, the rocket scientist that brainstormed this idea.

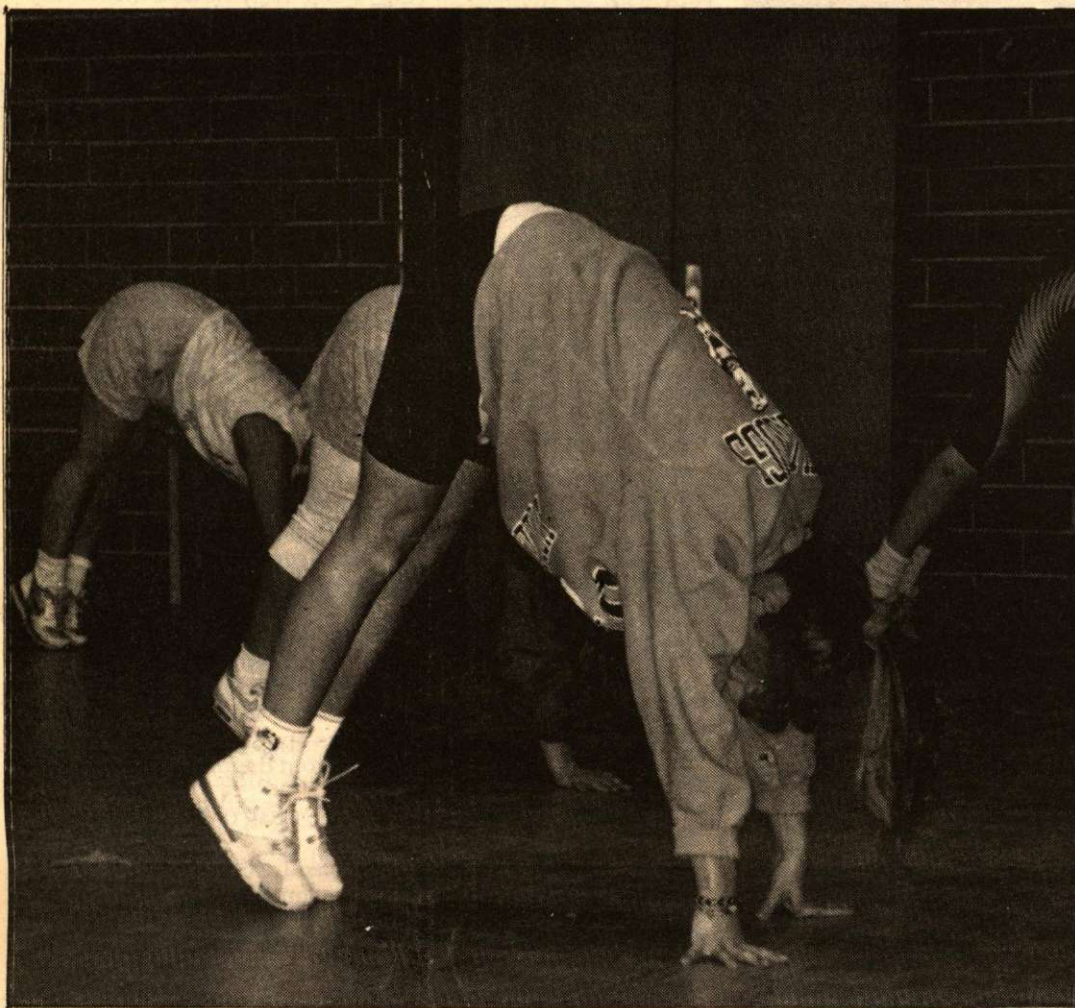


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Cheryl Lasko is seen stretching during a Rec Sports Life Fitness aerobics class. Under new policy, a Life Fitness Pass will cost \$25 and enable a person unlimited use of all classes. But is \$25 enough?

Time to move indoors

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The UMD men's soccer club hosted an end-of-season mini-tournament this past

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weekend with Michigan Tech and the UM-Twin Cities (UMTC).

It was not truly a tournament since each team just played each other one time simply for fun.

Michigan Tech and UMTC started the play early Saturday afternoon. UMTC won the match with a close one goal margin.

The second match pitted UMD against Michigan Tech. The Bulldogs were looking for revenge because Michigan Tech had shut them out two times during the regular season, 7-0 and 2-0.

Despite the biting cold winds and a shortage of players due to injuries and other extreme circumstances, UMD was fired up and came out with a vengeance, scoring four goals in the first twenty minutes of the match.

The first goal was a nice

shot by freshman forward Jeff Miller from about five yards inside the eighteen yard goaltender's box.

The second goal was a wind-aided cross by freshman forward Don Colberg which went over the outstretched limbs of the Michigan goaltender and was pushed into the net by the wind.

Goal three was another wind-aided cross by freshman midfielder Joe Cox. The wind did its thing once again.

The fourth goal was scored when yours truly, sophomore midfielder Jeff Winter, picked up a loose ball in the goaltender's box and walked it in to the net.

The Bulldogs took their 4-0 lead into halftime with all smiles as they felt the revenge they so desired.

In the first twenty minutes of the second half UMD received quite a scare.

In this time they relaxed with their big lead, allowing Michigan to capitalize on three opportunities. As the score reached 4-3 The Bulldogs finally realized that if they wanted to defeat Michigan, they would have to turn it on again.

UMD began to concentrate

on defense with Michigan's frustrations leading them to a primitive form of soccer by playing the man instead of the ball.

The match quickly got out of hand with a lot of tripping and uncalled for take downs from behind.

There was no more scoring as UMD achieved revenge against Michigan Tech in what became a somewhat brutal match.

The only match scheduled for Sunday was UMD vs. UMTC. At game time UMD only had seven players, which is just enough to play.

UMTC was nice enough (cocky enough) to offer to play only seven players instead of the allotted eleven. UMD accepted and the match was under way.

The Bulldogs had a few good scoring opportunities in the opening moments. UMTC, however, used a quick counter to move up 1-0 in the early going.

The score was 3-0 before UMD got on the board as Miller found the net for his second goal of the weekend.

A few minutes later the teams exchanged goals when

Halloween Swim Meet

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1. Few the Proud the Freshmen 1:44.36 (new meet record)

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1. Few the Proud the Freshmen 4:03.54

- Individual Events**
200 Freestyle

1. Jim Kiih 2:10.63 (new meet record)
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- 200 Individual Medley**
1. Matt Evans 2:27.89

- Top Woman: Jenny Feulner 2:39.72

50 Freestyle

1. Chuck Kendall 24.02 (new meet record)

- Top Woman: Kathy Anderson 28.51

100 Butterfly

1. Kiih 1:07.74

- Top Woman: Kathy Davidson 1:37.69

100 Freestyle

1. Jeff Kulzer 59.16

- Top Woman: Heidi Davidson 1:06.86

100 Backstroke

1. Evans 1:13.10

- No women were in this event

100 Breaststroke

1. Todd Haase 1:14.75

- Top Woman: Feulner 1:18.45

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1. Anderson 25:13.50

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Soccer to 7B

Whatever I Want



Jay W. Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

With the National Football League season reaching its midpoint, I would like to make a few observations as to what I feel has been happening on the gridiron...

NFC East
Who would have thought that the New York Giants would be 7-0 at this point in the season (besides Lawrence Taylor)? Perhaps an even bigger surprise may be that the Philadelphia Eagles are just 3-4 and need to turn things around the rest of the way to even make the playoffs. Another surprise has to be the Dallas Cowboys. Although they're only 3-5, they have played nearly everyone tough and should upset a few teams in the weeks to come.

NFC West
You can explain this division in one word — or does 49ers count as two? At least in the past the L.A. Rams put up a fight to keep the division close, but this year they have fallen to 2-5 and into the cellar. Atlanta is the closest threat to the undefeated 49ers and they have a dismal 3-4 record, including two losses to San Francisco. I'm going to go out on a limb and pick the 49ers in this one.

NFC Central
There is a definite possibility that all three of the NFC's wild card teams could come from this division. Unfortunately, Minnesota fans, that also means that the Vikings would be the only team from the Central not to make the playoffs. Wouldn't that be a turnaround from last year when they were the only team to make the playoffs? Strange things do happen and this year is proof. The Chicago Bears have turned around their looks and are on top once again. Don't look for any teams to challenge them for the division title, either. They already beat up on the Packers twice and that pretty much voids any possibility of Green Bay winning anything except for their remaining game against the Vikes. Tampa Bay and Detroit are both very close to becoming true contenders but for now it looks as if this division is wrapped up for the boys from the windy city.

AFC East
The Buffalo Bills and the Miami Dolphins are turning this into the only real divisional race in the NFL. Both teams are planted on top with 6-1 records and should both make the playoffs without a problem. Everyone else will just be fighting for a wild card spot in this one.

AFC West
Yes, Bo knows football and so does his team, the L.A. Raiders. They are off to a 6-1 start and have a two game lead over Kansas City. Denver has looked pathetic at times and may not want another shot at San Francisco after last year's crushing in the Super Bowl. At this point, any of the teams in this division could make the playoffs, but who couldn't?

AFC Central
It would be any coach's dream to play in this division. After all, a .500 record could win you a divisional championship just about any year. At this point it is possible that even the last-place Cleveland Browns could win the division with a strong second half. It is entirely up for grabs once again.

NFC Playoffs
I see San Francisco, Chicago and N.Y. Giants all as division winners. As far as wild card teams, it is a total toss-up. If the playoffs started tomorrow, there would be one team with a losing record as a wild card. I think that Atlanta, Green Bay and Tampa Bay are going to earn wild card berths this year and that Atlanta will take this conference and represent it well in the Super Bowl. Far-fetched for a team that is 3-4 at this point, huh? Remember, they played San Francisco twice already. No other team has had that sweet fortune.

AFC Playoffs
I like Houston, Miami and L.A. Raiders for their respective divisions. Once again, there would be a wild card team with a losing record in the playoffs if determined right now. I think that Buffalo, Cincinnati and Kansas City will be the wild card berths with Houston taking the conference title and facing off against Atlanta in the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl
Jerry Glanville gets his revenge as the Falcons roll over the Oilers 35-10. Why? The black uniforms I'm sure.

Playoff Extravaganza
For those of you who have been bothered by Mike Cook, Joey Schoolmeester, Jeff Winter and I the last couple of weeks, I assure you that next week will be your reward — the Rec Sports Playoff Extravaganza. Yes, back by popular demand, this 8-page section proves to be the best Rec Sports issue ever made. And it's all my farewell present to you, the devoted reader. Enjoy it next week!

Faherty is an accounting major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

When it's cold outside the soccer action is hot

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

No snow, just cold this week on Griggs Field as the intramural soccer season fi-

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nally closes in on the playoffs. The matches played this past Wednesday were quite reflective of the entire season thus far.

Rad Nads was defeated by Party 'Til She's Cute, once again keeping them out of the win column.

Satisfied Rebels forfeited to Tappacanadraft for their third

loss of the season and Shakka Warriors defeated Spinal Tap, forging their way towards the playoffs.

Sunday night's action had more of an impact in the standings than Wednesday's.

The most shocking match of the evening saw Club Med defeat Toasted on Turf by a 1-0 margin.

Also on Sunday, Sexual Chocolate defeated Oral Urine 2-0. In the evening's final match the Shred Heads defeated Suckin' Wind 1-0.

This week's results move the standings to:

Men's	
Oral Urine	3-1
Party 'Til She's Cute	3-1

Sexual Chocolate*	2-2
Spinal Tap*	1-2
Tappacanadraft	2-2
Satisfied Rebels*	1-4
Rad Nads	0-2-2

Co Rec	
Shred Heads	4-0
Toasted on Turf	2-1
Club Med	3-1
Rad Nads	2-1
Suckin' Wind	1-3
Hunglow	1-3
Traveling Dings	0-4

This week's schedule is filled with makeup matches from the unsafe conditions created by the snow last week and other matches that were rescheduled due to other circumstances.

Soccer: Indoor season next for club

From 6B

Miller made it 4-2 with his second goal of the match.

When the Bulldogs were once again able to find the net, the match was basically lost as Colberg found the net for his only goal of the match, but second of the weekend, making the score 7-3.

Once again late in the match, the two teams exchanged goals which gave Miller a hat trick for the match and four goals for the weekend as UMD lost 8-4.

The weekend mini-tournament was a success as UMTG went 2-0, UMD split at 1-1 and Michigan Tech was disappointed with their 0-2 record.

Both the men's and the women's clubs have completed their fall outdoor soccer seasons and will be moving indoors in a few weeks. So, catch you then!

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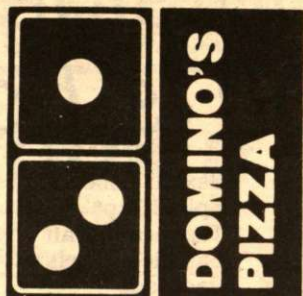
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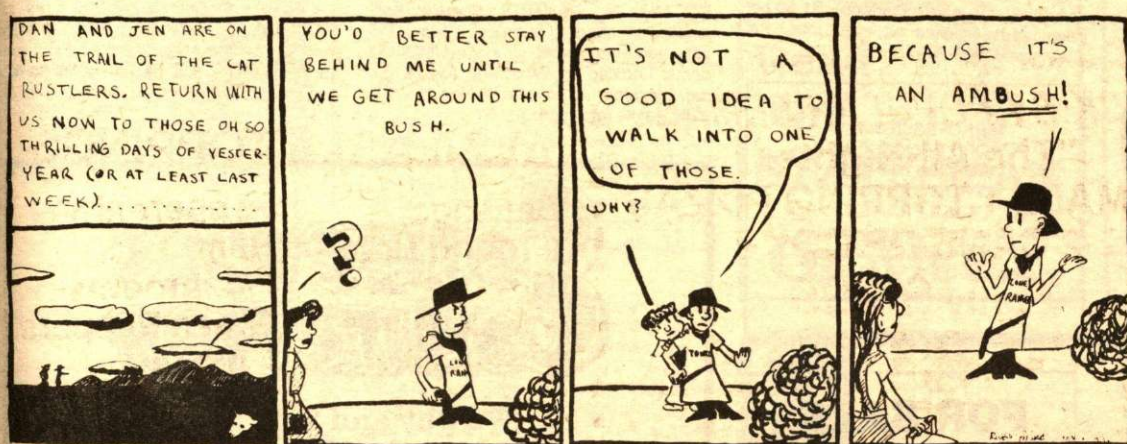
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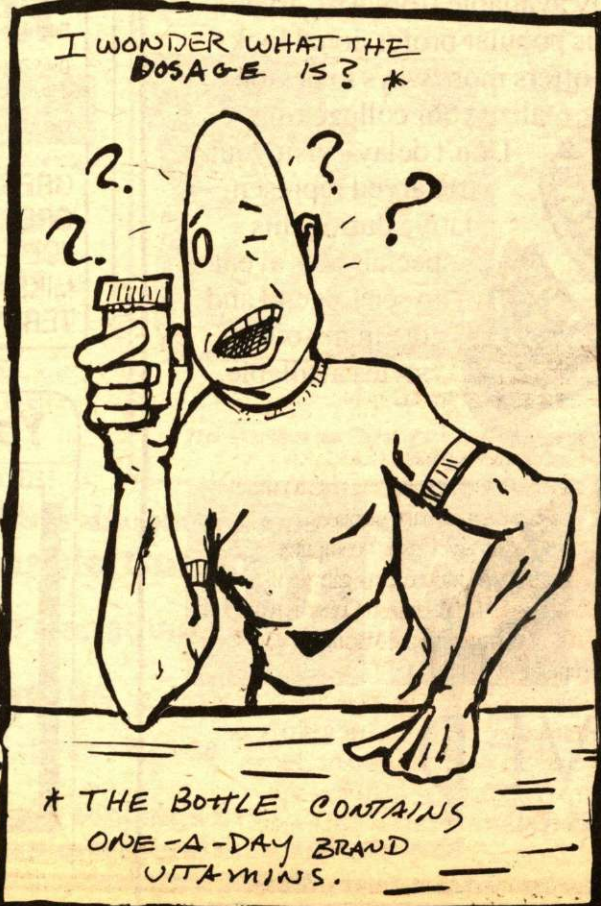
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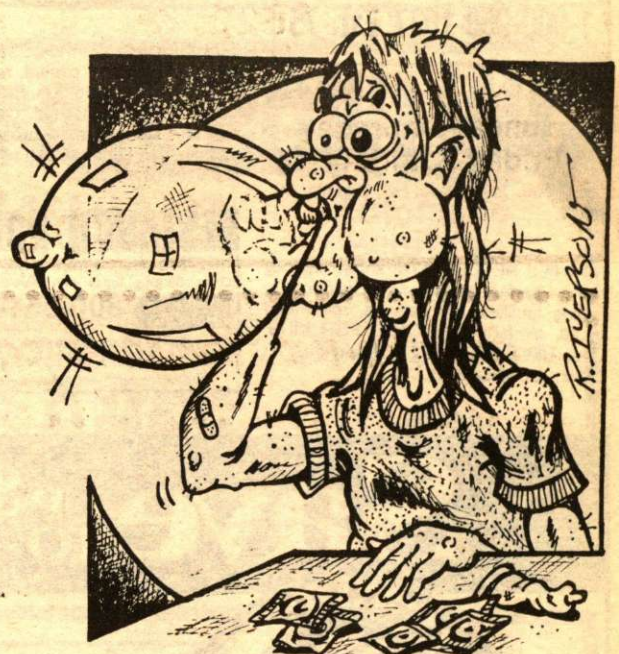


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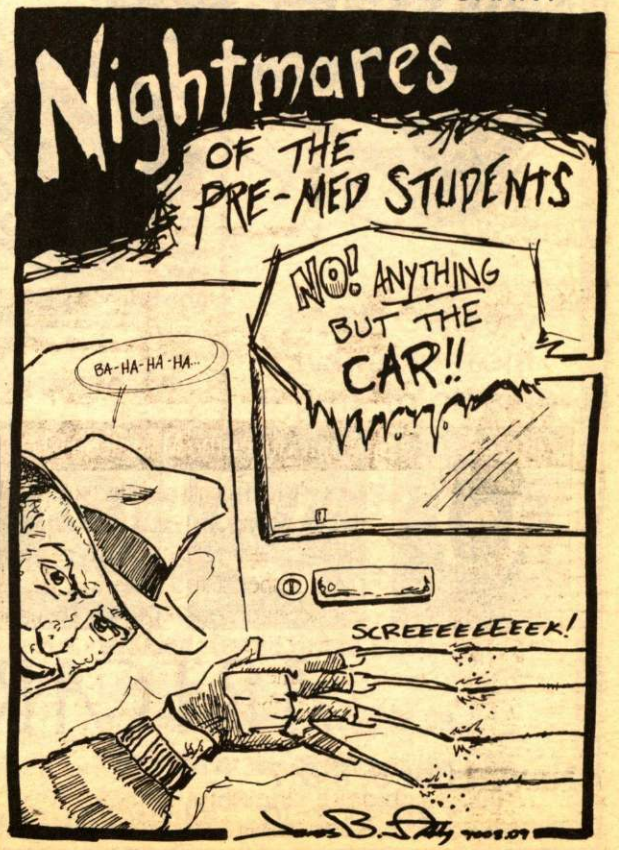
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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female non-smoker to share 6-bedroom house. Private bedroom. Other girls are UMD students. Located on Woodland Ave. \$160/mo. includes util. Available Nov. 1. 728-6247, leave message.

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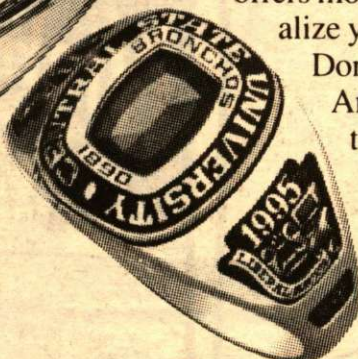
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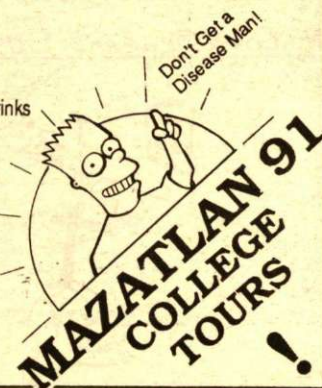
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People on the list need to turn their money
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TALK TO THE CANDIDATES - Show up
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DEAR SNAKE EARS, A teddy bear with
binoculars saw you up at Enger Tower last
week! WHAT were you doing? The Big 'ol
Monster will be coming to get you! Watch
out! Love, Sharkle-berry



Holy Birthday
Smacken Uhh!
Love, The Chicks!

SPRING BREAK '91. Non-stop party in
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more! Remember the drinking age in Mex-
ico is 18. So call us to reserve your seat at
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WADE: BIG NEWS BABEE... I'm getting
implants!! Will you reconsider? So...are
youse guys coming up for Turkey Day?
Please indicate your schedule -- perhaps
we (including that artist dweeb guy I once
mentioned) can do that half yard thing (fi-
nally). So anyway - I must go squeegee a
friend. J-M.

STUDENTS CAN MAKE a difference in an
election year. Show up to the Northland
Political Rally and cast an informed vote.

GOING HOME this weekend? Need to hit
your parents up for money? Why don't you
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tummy too steal those mousies and
those teddy bears, too. I love you. The
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KSG, It has been a year of hurt and learn-
ing to deal with a loss. The wound has
healed but a scar will remind us forever. I
admire you for your strength and love you
for so much more. Know that I will always
be here. You are my guiding light and I
miss you. JRM.

LOOKING FOR SOME new boards? Don't
go to the lumberyard, go to UMD Alpine
Club's Ski Swap Nov. 10-11.

George Bush
**Read
the
STATESMAN
Or Else...**

ATTENTION UMD Hockey Fans! The Fan
Bus headed to St. Cloud Friday, Nov. 2 is
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Bus leaves at 3 p.m.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS? Meet the
candidates next Monday in Kirby Rafter
at noon.

LAVONNE. Hey hon! Thanx for being
there for me whenever I need you. Here's
to being future roomies, our brains in the
drawer and MPS. Love ya! Bev

ARNE CARLSON needs your support this
election day. Get out and vote on Nov. 6.
Every vote counts.

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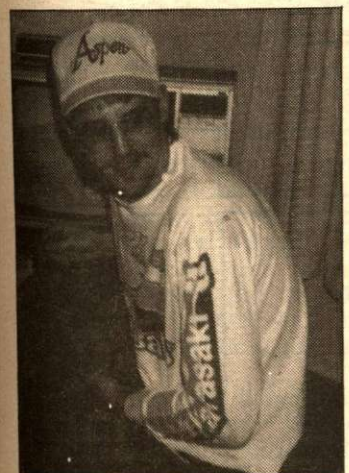
ROCK ON AMY!
Love, Your Roommates

ARNE CARLSON knows two plus two
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DEAR JOHN, So sorry to let you down but
I must go bowling at Stadium Lanes! It's
only \$1 after 9 p.m. Mon. and Tues. Exit
27th Ave. West to 34th Ave. West. Love,
Mary

FREE KIRK! Save our alien friend from
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Sun. at 2:30 and 3:30 (matinee).

FAHT, let's find a pahkin schpat at the
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I'm really looking forward to our anniv.
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LAST CHANCE for Spirit Mountain Unlim-
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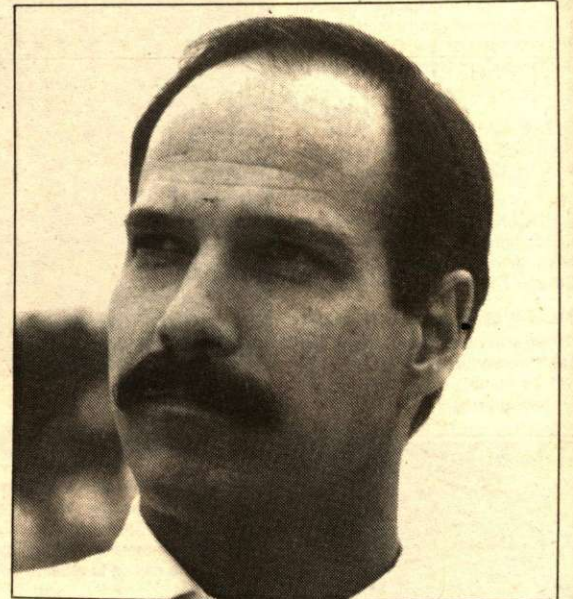
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